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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Exit The Politburo

IT is extremely doubtful whether there is any deep meaning about the announced changes in the Soviet Communist Party hierarchy, apart from Stalin's apparent intention of delegating some of his influential power to Mr. Malenkov, who for some time past has been one of the key men in the Politburo, though minus a title. The suggestion is that Malenkov will be appointed Secretary-General, an office which has belonged exclusively to Stalin for many years, and one which makes its incumbent virtually boss of the Party. The abolition of the Politburo and the creation of a Presidium as its substitute is probably designed to give the Russian people the impression that a new system of Party administration is to be introduced. It can be anticipated, however, that in effect, no fundamental changes will result. The renovation will, nevertheless, offer an opportunity for some changes in office bearers should Stalin and Malenkov consider them desirable. And this time the re-allocation of key positions could be effected without carrying with it the odium of a political purge.

OF greater significance than the abolition of the Politburo is the item on the Party congress agenda to introduce a new five-year industrial plan. The aim will be to increase industrial output by 70 per cent by the end of 1955. Left to the imagination is the type of industry which the Russians are going to expand—whether it is for the betterment of the country's economy, or for building up to greater limits Russia's war potential. Assuredly the real purpose of the Plan will be skillfully disguised, but it is noticeable that increased targets have been set for steel and petroleum outputs—both vital to military needs. The implication is that the new industrial plan is not designed to bring Russia more prominently into the world markets, but to bolster her military resources.

MARTIAL LAW REIMPOSED

IN PERSIA 6-Hour Curfew At Night

Teheran, Aug. 20. The Persian Government reimposed martial law tonight after clashes between members of the outlawed pro-Communist Tudeh Party and Fascist elements earlier this week.

Martial law, lifted on August 12, the day after Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was voted absolute powers for six months, will be clamped down again for one week from tonight. Curfew will be from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

The decision was announced after a conference at the Premier's home, attended by military and police chiefs.

The Government also announced the appointment of General Kamal, Military Governor of Abadan, the Persian oil-refining centre and port, as the new Chief of Police.

He replaced General Sheshani, who was given full authority yesterday by Dr. Mossadegh to deal with all emergencies. The General, who had offered his resignation, withdrew it after a meeting with the Premier yesterday.

Heavily armed troops were rushed to Teheran's main shopping area last night after the police had used tear gas to disperse the Tudeh Party groups assembling there.

Earlier, the police had broken up the latest of a series of clashes between the Tudeh party and members of the "Sumka" Fascist Party in the shopping area.

Cinemas and shops were closed as the tear gas drove away the Tudeh members shouting slogans against the Shah.

The city was without street lights and traffic was diverted from the shopping centre to avoid the riots and tear gas.

BOLSTERING GOVT. Measures to prop up the tottering Government of Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh in Persia are expected to follow the emergency meeting of the British Cabinet today.

One of the first is likely to be Britain's acceptance of Persia's recent offer to negotiate on compensation for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company—but with the proviso that the talks be not limited to compensation.

Usually well-informed quarters expect a reply will be sent to Persia, either orally or by note, within the next few days.

The earlier Cabinet meeting had failed to agree, it was believed, on proposals by the United States for immediate economic aid to strengthen the Persian Government against Communism.

Evidence that the situation of Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh's Government may have deteriorated

Explorers Trapped In Grotto

Flood Waters Cut Off Retreat

Muotathal, Aug. 20. A storm of rain this afternoon added to the plight of the four young Swiss grotto explorers caught by flood waters in the explorer's paradise beneath the Muotathal.

Though warned of the risks they were running as a result of the torrential rains that ended the recent heat wave, they penetrated on Friday into one of the underground passages of the famous Hoell-Loch that extends into the heart of the mountain.

When they tried to return they found that a lake of water had formed in one of the entrances to the caves, cutting off their retreat.

The grottoes contain corridors, halls, lakes and rivers. The Hoell-Loch itself was discovered in 1893, made accessible in 1900 and lighted with electricity.

It is not known where the four men exactly are since communication with the outside world has been cut off.

PROVISIONED The explorers who recently entered the caves left behind them provisions for ten days. If the men now trapped have found these stores they are in no immediate danger of starvation.

Police, firemen and villagers, as well as cave exploring experts, who know the grottoes well, were at the scene tonight with special equipment.

The President of the Swiss Society of Speleology, M. Andre Grobet, was directing operations and a team of rescue workers had got inside the grottoes and had in electronic communication with those outside.

The police ordered a diver with full kit to be ready to go down if needed. Rubber canoes and the flood water which at one time reached the roof of the cave entrance recedes, sufficiently.

Friends of the imprisoned men were tonight praying that it would not rain again.—Reuter.

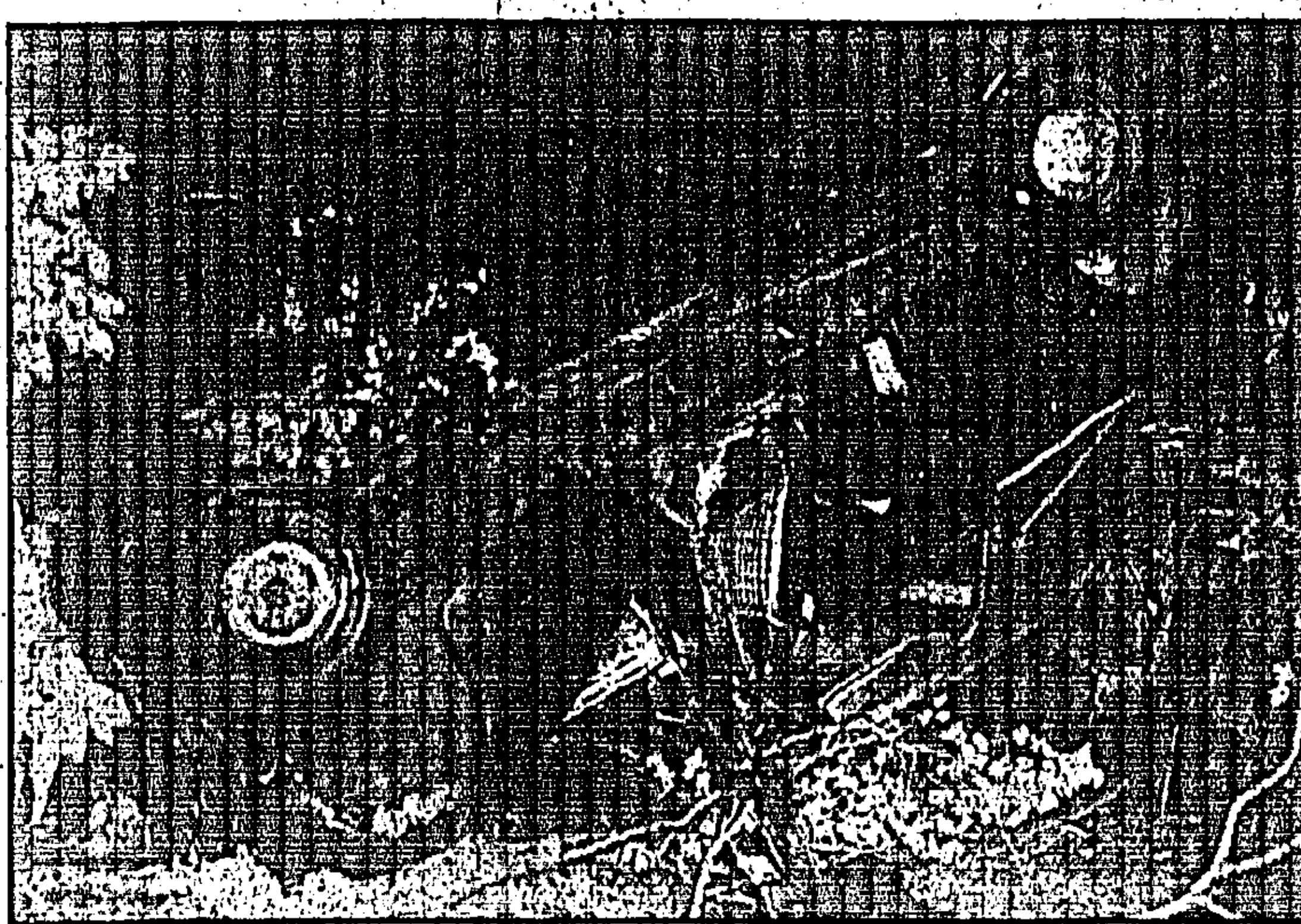
Court Martial For Alleged Manslaughter

Towcester, Aug. 20. An American airman is to be charged before a general court martial with manslaughter of two children, who died in collision in Watling Street near Towcester on August 1.

This was announced at Towcester today by the coroner, when he opened the inquest into the third death to result from the collision to that of the children's father, Mr. Edward Hugh Grieve, 30, commercial traveller of Faddlington.

The American airman, the driver of the lorry, which was in collision with Mr. Grieve's car, is Gordon L. York of the Third Motor Transport Squadron, Royal Air Force station at Sealand.—Reuter.

Garden Road Car Accident



A car containing Mr. Howard Hoffman, 30, Miss Elsie Hoffman, 28, and Miss Marian Hoffman, 24, who live at 22 The Peak, skidded in Garden Road this morning, crashed into a concrete wall, and plunged down a 50-foot embankment on to a nullah.

Mr. Hoffman was seriously injured and is detained in Queen Mary Hospital. The two ladies were badly shaken and suffered superficial injuries, but were allowed to go home after treatment.

The accident occurred about 8.30. The car, a Buick convertible, was proceeding from Peak Road and had reached the junction of Magazine Gap Road and Garden Road when it skidded and became out of control.

After crashing through a wall, the vehicle turned completely over as it fell down an embankment, and as the picture above shows, finally came to rest with its wheels in the air, and badly damaged.

A road sweeper who witnessed the accident, saw the three passengers crawl from the wreckage.

Great Importance Attached To Communist Party Congress

Washington, Aug. 20. The State Department expects the Soviet Communist Party Congress, called for October 5, to provide valuable clues to Stalin's successor and any major foreign policy changes as a result of the present Chinese-Soviet conference in Moscow.

Though there is no indication in the reports from Moscow that the Congress will itself deal with the question of a successor to Premier Stalin, American officials expect the meetings to clarify the internal balance of power in the Kremlin.

The choice of M. Georgi Malenkov, Deputy Premier, to act as rapporteur to the Congress—the role hitherto filled by Stalin himself—is already interpreted here as a sign that he is first in line for the succession.

The Congress is expected to reorganise the whole distribution of power in the Soviet Union.

American officials are warning correspondents not to assume that the change of the name from "Politburo" to "Presidium" in the controlling organisation of the Party means a "democratisation."

In foreign affairs the timing of the Party Congress has also caused comment. It will be closed for the first time that a second postwar five-year plan has been in operation since the beginning of 1951. The first postwar five-year plan ended in 1950.

Since then the absence of any announcement about a new plan has given rise to speculation whether the traditional five-year planning system had been dropped.

Though no details of a purely military buildup were announced, the plan aims to boost heavy industrial production in a big way, as well as to build up light industry and food production.

NEW SHIPYARDS The plan discloses that existing shipyards are to be extended and new ones built. A number of ports are to be reconstructed, including Leningrad, Odessa, Zhdanov, Novorossiysk, Makhach-Kala, Murmansk, and ports in the east.

The ports of Riga and Lepaya (Plepeja) are to be extended in Latvia, and the capacity of ship repair yards increased.

The plan seeks to increase the transport of goods on the Great Northern sea route—the Arctic Ocean route along the north coast of Russia, which already has been considerably developed in the postwar years.

This development would have significance for peace and for war.

The new plan pushes the target for Soviet oil production in 1955 beyond the goal which Stalin, in a speech in 1946, demanded for 1950 and advanced other key industries to a level approaching the 1950 target.

In a speech in 1948 Stalin set the targets for 1950 at 60 million tons of oil, 60 million tons of steel, 50 million tons of pig iron, and 500 million tons of coal.

A-PICTURE The new plan announces the targets only in percentage of production under the last plan. But calculations based on production figures for the 1946-50 period, gave this picture of targets for 1955.

Oil, almost 70 million tons. Steel 44 million tons. Pig iron 34 million tons. Coal 373 million tons. Electric power over 102 million kilowatt hours.

The keynote of the forthcoming Party Congress and the planned industrial speedup was sounded in a statement published today.

Some observers in London believed the changes might pave the way for Premier Joseph Stalin to give up the key post of Secretary General of the Party, which he has held since 1924, and take on the role of elder statesman as Chairman of the new body.

5-YEAR PLAN. The five-year plan announced today calls for an overall increase in industrial production by 70 per cent during the period from 1951 to 1955. It schedules an average annual increase in overall production by 12 per cent.

The official statement disclosed for the first time that a second postwar five-year plan has been in operation since the beginning of 1951. The first postwar five-year plan ended in 1950.

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Diplomatic Flurry In Cairo

Many Conferences During The Day

Cairo, Aug. 20. "Important questions" were officially reported to have been discussed in a sudden flurry of diplomatic conferences here today.

Involving the Egyptian Premier, Aly Maher, and the British, United States and French Ambassadors.

There was, however, no disclosure on the nature of these important questions, although the American Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, told reporters that they did not concern Middle East defence or supply of arms to Egypt.

Today's round of conferences began with a meeting between Mr. Caffery and the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, who later met the French Ambassador, M. Couve de Murville, before keeping an appointment with Premier Aly Maher.

The Egyptian Premier next had a half-hour meeting with Mr. Caffery.

He also saw Prince Mohamed Aly, 77-year-old heir apparent to the Egyptian Throne, second in line to the seven-month-old King Ahmed Fouad.

Prince Mohamed Aly returned to Egypt from Switzerland yesterday.

The headquarters of General Mohammed Naguib tonight reiterated a stern warning against rumour mongers—this time naming "certain extremists who are whispering to Egyptian fellahs (peasants) to stop paying rents on their agricultural land since a law limiting landholding will come into force soon."

The headquarters said such rumours are "against the country's best interests" and those spreading them are liable to the "severest penalties." —Reuter.

STATEMENT REVERSED Cairo, Aug. 20. An Egyptian Army spokesman, reversing an earlier statement, announced tonight that General Mohammed Naguib had no plans for an imminent meeting with a 20-year-old clerk sentenced to death for leading riots at Kasr el Dewan a week ago.

Cairo newspapers had predicted that sensational developments would come from the meeting. The latest announcement said the clerk, Mustapha Khamsi, had not even been brought to Cairo and "consequently there are no arrangements for an imminent meeting between Naguib and Khamsi."

(Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

SECRET DOCUMENTS SEIZED

Mineola, N.Y., Aug. 20. The Nassau County District Attorney today revealed that 46 volumes of allegedly secret Nationalist Chinese documents had been seized in the basement of the Great Neck home of Li-Feng P. T. Mow, Chinese Air Force procurement officer who is under arrest in Mexico on charges of embezzling \$25,000,000 from his government.

The District Attorney, Frank Gulotta, said the documents had been impounded and the "proper authorities" notified.

A search was made yesterday, apparently at the request of Dr. Liang Chen-cha, who presented himself to the District Attorney as the Nationalist Chinese Vice-Minister of Justice and representative of the Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo.

Mr. Gulotta said the documents included secret codes, the layout of airfields in China and information about supplies, all of which presumably have been legitimately held by Mow before his dismissal as Chinese purchasing officer here.

Found with them in a large vault in the basement were copies of letters which Mr. Gulotta said indicated that Mow had requested the withdrawal from a Swiss bank of more than \$1,000,000, and had directed that \$600,000,000 be paid in a cheque made out to his name.

Seven detectives searched the house with a warrant as Mow's wife and five sons watched in apparent indifference. —United Press.

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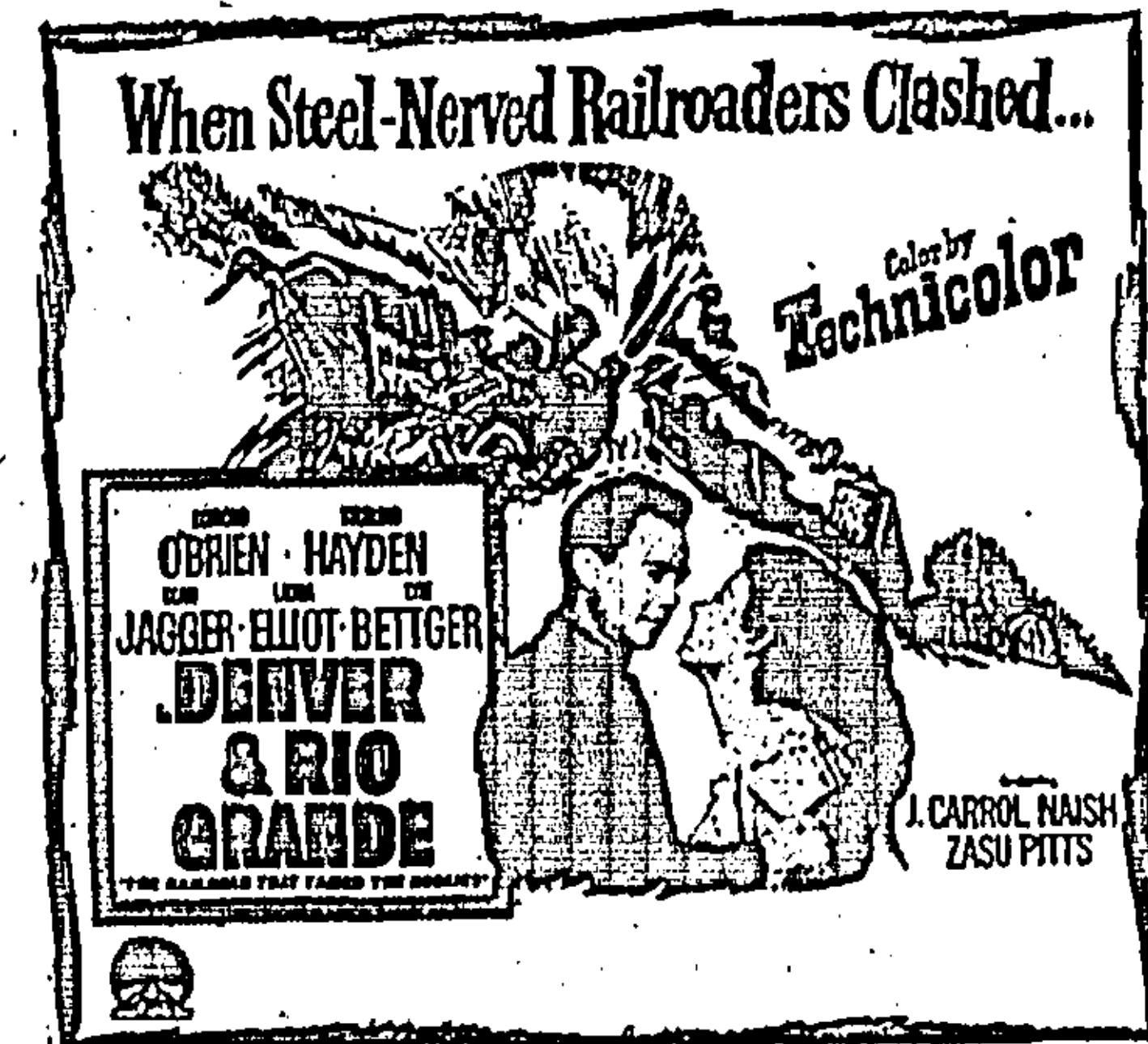
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SHAME CAME OUT OF THE SHADOWS AND CHANGED A YOUNG GIRL'S LIFE!

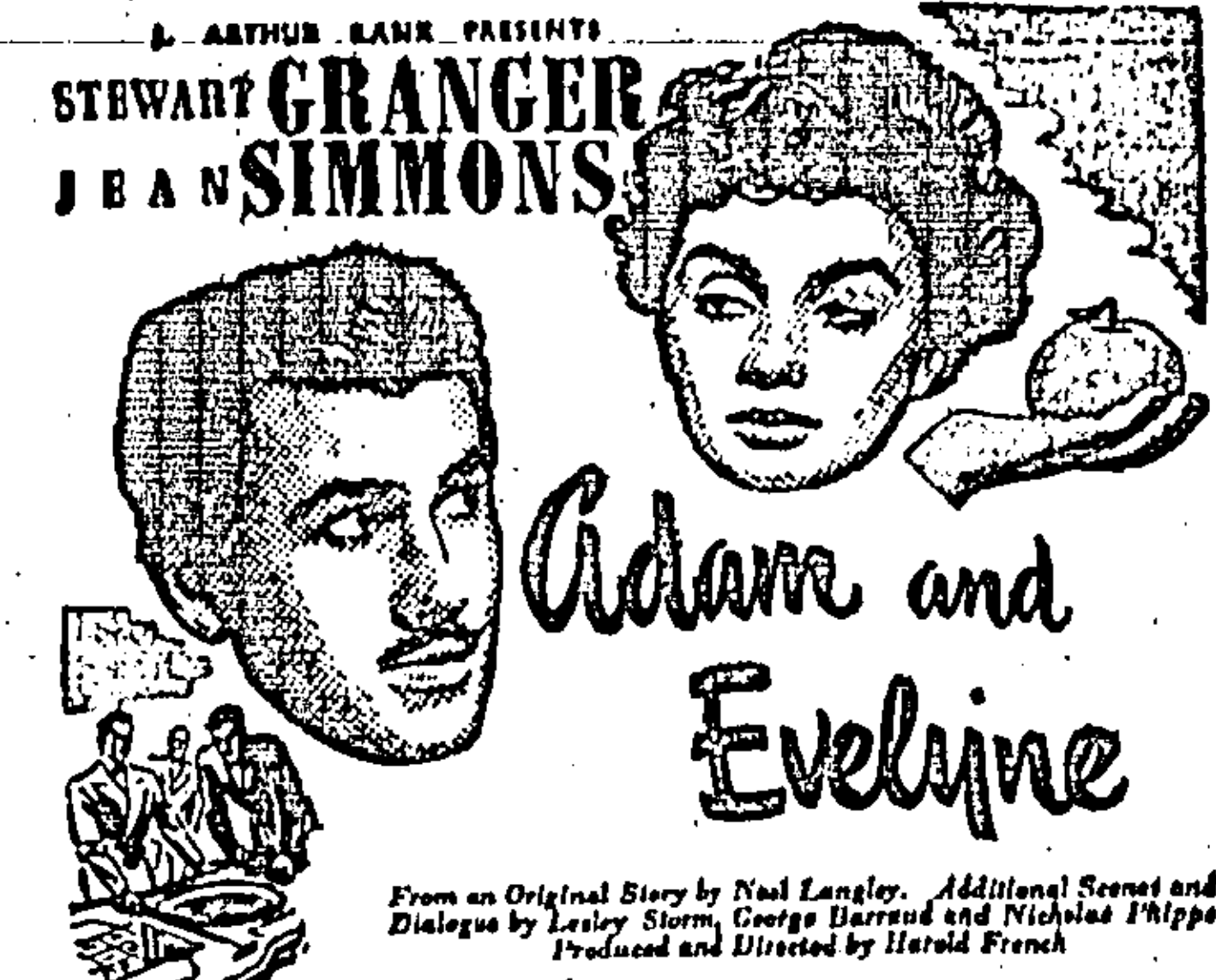


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A new oil refinery, estimated to cost about 250,000,000, is expected to boost Britain's strategic oil reserves by tens of thousands of tons a year.

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ANGLO-IRANIAN DECIDE TO BUILD A "LITTLE ABADAN" AT ADEN

Aden, Aug. 20.

The face of this steamy, sun-baked port on the southern edge of the Arab world is about to be transformed by the decision to build a "Little Abadan" here.

A new oil refinery, estimated to cost about 250,000,000, is expected to boost Britain's strategic oil reserves by tens of thousands of tons a year. Forced to leave the world's largest oil refinery, at Abadan last year by the Persian Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, and pursuing a policy of making good the loss by the construction of smaller units, scattered round the world, the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company has chosen this Red Sea port for the establishment of the world's newest and most up-to-date refinery.

Exhaustive surveys over many months are now nearing completion but the detailed scheme has not yet been announced.

According to well-informed sources here, the main outlines of the new oil scheme are that the refinery will be built on what is now a deserted, waterless waste known as Little Aden, a few miles west of the main port. It will take about three years to build. Work will begin in a few months' time and a British and an American firm will be jointly responsible for the main construction.

New wealth and employment—two of the Colony's most pressing problems—will follow the decision to refine crude oil here. Aden Government officials expect a big jump in shipping using this port and upwards of 3,000 of the teeming local population are likely to be directly employed on construction work.

For Aden, the refinery may well prove to be the biggest boost in its 115 years history under British rule—a period which has seen the Briton fight the broiling climate, the bare, baking rocks and lack of water, until today the port ranks among the world's top five in volume of tonnage passing through it annually.

Despite the fact that Aden last year handled 20,500,910 net tons of shipping, an average of 14 ships a day every day of the year, its wealth is only comparative and its social problems are becoming more acute with every month.

BUNKERING PORT

Of the great wealth which such a tonnage of shipping represents, only a comparatively small proportion finds its way into Aden, because this is principally a bunkering port. Vessels calling here are oiled and watered and on their way out again in an average time of six hours.

Shipping which appears to clog the harbour here now will, in a few years, become even greater, for the Port Trust authorities are beginning a £2,000,000 improvement scheme this year to dredge deeper channels for ocean-going ships, extend existing wharves to reduce

lighterage and build new wharves which will enable large vessels to berth directly alongside protected new oil, coaling and freightage facilities.

But behind the bustle of the dock areas, behind the apparent surface prosperity which shipping brings and through the heat and humidity of this once barren rock fortress, Aden presents another picture, of squalor and misery equal to the worst which the world has to offer.

Apart from the men and women of the Royal Air Force who garrison this tiny area and control the enormous desert hinterland of the Protectorates with their fierce and warlike tribes, there are only about 800 Europeans among the population of well over 100,000 who swarm like ants over this tip of Arabia.

STARK POVERTY

The majority of this mass of humanity—Arabs—are predominantly nomads and nomads—like outcasts and Somalis—eke out a pitiful existence which seems to be little better than that of the goats which are their main support.

There is no main water-borne drainage system in Aden. There are only two rooms in the Colony which are air-conditioned. There is an acute lack of electric power, though a new power station is nearing completion, and many thousands of the local population live in filthy, uninfected quarters or are without a proper roof over their heads.

Houses of matting and sackcloth, insanitary and evil-smelling, dotted on the shore and among the jagged rocks of the granite hills which hem in the port, stress the stark housing shortage, and the poverty of thousands of families trek hundreds of miles from the Yemen in an attempt to smuggle themselves past the closely-guarded borders of the Colony in search of work and food.—Reuter.

British Army

Deserter

Questioned

Druggistman, Aug. 20. A 30-year-old man, described by the Police as a deserter from the British Army in Germany, was questioned here today in connection with a forest fire that may have touched off the most destructive blaze in years on the French Riviera.

The Police charged George Bullion, 30, of the Channel Islands, with responsibility for the fire last Sunday in the area known as Colette in nearby Vidouban, but refused to clarify the extent of the charge until after they have finished a preliminary questioning of the paratrooper.

Vidouban is not far from the forest where bone dry pines burned furiously for days until finally extinguished by the first thunderstorm in three months yesterday.

More than 100 persons were made homeless.—United Press.

Britons' Appeal

London, Aug. 20. Fifty-six Members of Parliament cabled the Greek Prime Minister, General Plastiras, today appealing for the acquittal of the Greek Seamen's Trade Union leader, Tony Ambatielos, who is to appear before an Athens revision court martial tomorrow.

Ambatielos was sentenced to death in 1948 for supporting Greek Communist guerrillas.

Others who have sent cables include writers, actors, scientists, professors, trade union officials and clergymen.—Reuter.

Wolves Attack Children

Lucknow, Aug. 20. The army and police have been called out to hunt down wolves and hyenas, which have been attacking children in the suburbs here.

The latest victim was a 10-year-old girl from the village of Mohanlalgan, near here. Her body was found near her home, partly eaten by a hyena or wolf, which had dragged her from her bed at night.

Soldiers keeping watch last night shot two full-grown wolves on the road six miles outside Lucknow. Reuter.

The First Since Roman Days

Amman, Aug. 20.

Work on the first large-scale irrigation scheme to be planned in Jordan since Roman times is expected to begin before the end of this year.

The scheme, which included the building of two large hydro-electric plants, is the outcome of years of study by British engineers and, more recently, of surveys by American irrigation experts.

Rainless for at least five months in the year—and in bad years, as much as ten months—Jordan's agriculture is restricted, and never far removed from the border line of famine.

Under this new project, which aims at harnessing the waters of the River Yarmuk flowing along the Jordan-Syrian border, British and American planners hope to spread water and moisture over more than 188,000 acres of sparsely cultivated land in the valley of the River Jordan.

These now "idle" acres will be intensively irrigated by the construction of a canal, from a reservoir yet to be built at Magarist, near the Syrian border, southward to the Dead Sea. Farms and small-holdings will then, it is hoped, take the place of barren salt flats and scrub.

Estimated to cost 28,000,000 dollars (app. £12,700,000) and take three years to complete, the Yarmuk scheme, which the Jordan Government has recently accepted, is a variation of one elaborated some years ago by the British engineer, Sir Murdoch MacDonald, to overcome problems arising from the fact that the head waters of the Jordan River itself lie in Israel and are subject to Jewish control, a state of affairs which has led to political discord between the Arabs and Jews.—Reuter.

Jap Mission In Colombo

Colombo, Aug. 20.

A seven-man Japanese goodwill mission to Southeast Asian countries arrived here today from Karachi after visiting India and Pakistan.

The leader, Mr. Hattori Inagaki, former Minister and member of the House of Councillors, said that Japan was keen to assist countries in this area technically and the mission was trying to find out on what lines they could co-operate.

The mission leaves for Madras on August 23 on its way to Rangoon, Bangkok and Hongkong.—Reuter.

Turkey Watches Tribes

KURDISH DANGER

Istanbul, Aug. 21.

Alarmed by the unrest in Iran, Turkey is keeping an eye on the Kurdish tribesmen who live on both sides of the Iran-Turkish border.

Kurdish experts here say the Communist-encouraged Kurds of Iran would attempt to set up an independent Kurd State if the central government in Tehran showed signs of tottering.

Something like that was tried briefly in the Azerbaijan area of Iran right after the last war. A tiny Kurdish People's Republic was proclaimed, only to disintegrate when Russia withdrew its support after strong opposition from Iran's central government supported by the U.S.

The Kurds, descendants of the Asiatic hordes of Genghis Khan, are nomadic mountain tribes—hardy rebels who rebel against any government authority. A Kurd, it is said, would gladly trade his wife for a rifle. He likes to wander with the seasons and has an aversion to any settled life.

Best estimates say there are 2,000,000 Kurds in Turkey, 3,000,000 in Iran and another 2,200,000 in neighbouring Iraq and Syria.

ATATURK'S EFFORT
Turkey has made the strongest effort to get the Kurds to settle down and live like other people.

This drive was led by Mustafa Kemal (Ataturk) in 1927 after another in a long series of Kurdish uprisings in eastern Turkey. Ataturk ordered large numbers of the Kurds into Turkey's interior, away from their fellow tribesmen in bordering countries. Many of these Kurds became farmers.

But since then, many have made their way back to their old tribal grounds to take up their independent outdoor life.

RUSSIAN SUPPORT
There are recurrent reports of arms reaching Turkish Kurds who are spread out over a 2,000-mile stretch from Erzurum to Diyarbakir. Authorities say these reports are exaggerated. One Istanbul newspaper, reported recently that thousands of pistols and ammunition had been smuggled into the area.

The top Kurdish leader in Turkey is Mehmet Bayazit of the famed Kurdish Cebel family. He lives in Erzurum in great state.

Sheikh Halitoglu Omer is leader of Iran's big Kurd group. Because of his efforts toward an independent State embracing all Kurds he is generally recognized as senior Kurdish chieftain. He is believed to have Russian support, including a supply of weapons and ammunition, according to reliable sources here. According to one report, Iranian Kurds pay for their arms—of World War II German manufacture—with cattle and sheep bought from the Turkish Kurds.

The top Syrian Kurd, Mulla Mustafa Barzani, went to Russia with 40 of his principal lieutenants in 1944.—Associated Press.

Papal Nuncio To Continue In Office

Vatican City, Aug. 20.

Monsignor Egidio Vagnozzi, whose recall as Papal Nuncio to the Philippines was asked for last March, returns to his post tomorrow, the Vatican said today.

On March 23 Representative Estanislao Fernandez introduced a resolution claiming that the Monsignor's "continued" in office as Papal Nuncio to the Philippines will jeopardize the friendship between the Vatican and this country.

After a private audience with Pope Pius XII last June 2, Mons. Vagnozzi said "The Vatican Secretariat of State never heard about the resolution for my recall."

He added at that time that the Pontiff expressed "satisfaction for the progress of the Catholic Church in the Philippines."—Associated Press.

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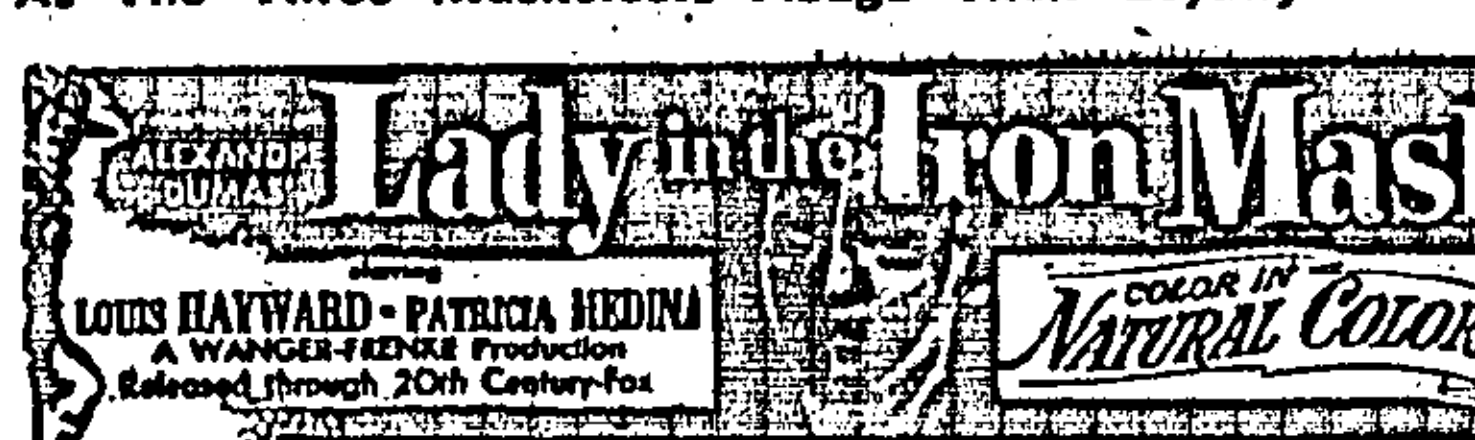
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Going now



New Type Of Zoo Exhibit

Berlin, Aug. 20. Thousands of West Berliners forgot the lions and tigers in their zoo when they saw a cage holding a new type of animal—a young man in swimming trunks.

A poster described him as "homo sapiens Berlinensis". It asked zoo visitors not to tease or feed him and warned: "He does not laugh."

The "animal," a local newspaper reporter who spent three hours in a cage next door to the lions, wrote to the paper the next day: "What amazed me most was that no one even tried to make me laugh."—Reuter.

Barter Pact With Chinese Communists

Paris, Aug. 20. French Foreign Ministry officials said today that the \$2-800,000 barter trade agreement signed in Berlin on Aug. 9 between French traders and Red China did not officially involve France.

The agreement was signed, they say, by a private group of Communist-sympathizing French businessmen who operate under an organization known as Interagra with headquarters in Berlin.

Interagra is said to have close associations with the Soviet-controlled Eastern Zone of Germany.

Conclusion of the barter agreement was announced by Peking Radio yesterday as part of an \$11,200,000 trade contract concluded at the Moscow international trade conference last April between visiting French businessmen and Chinese representatives.

French official sources pointed out there would be a double control of any exports intended for China at the French frontier.

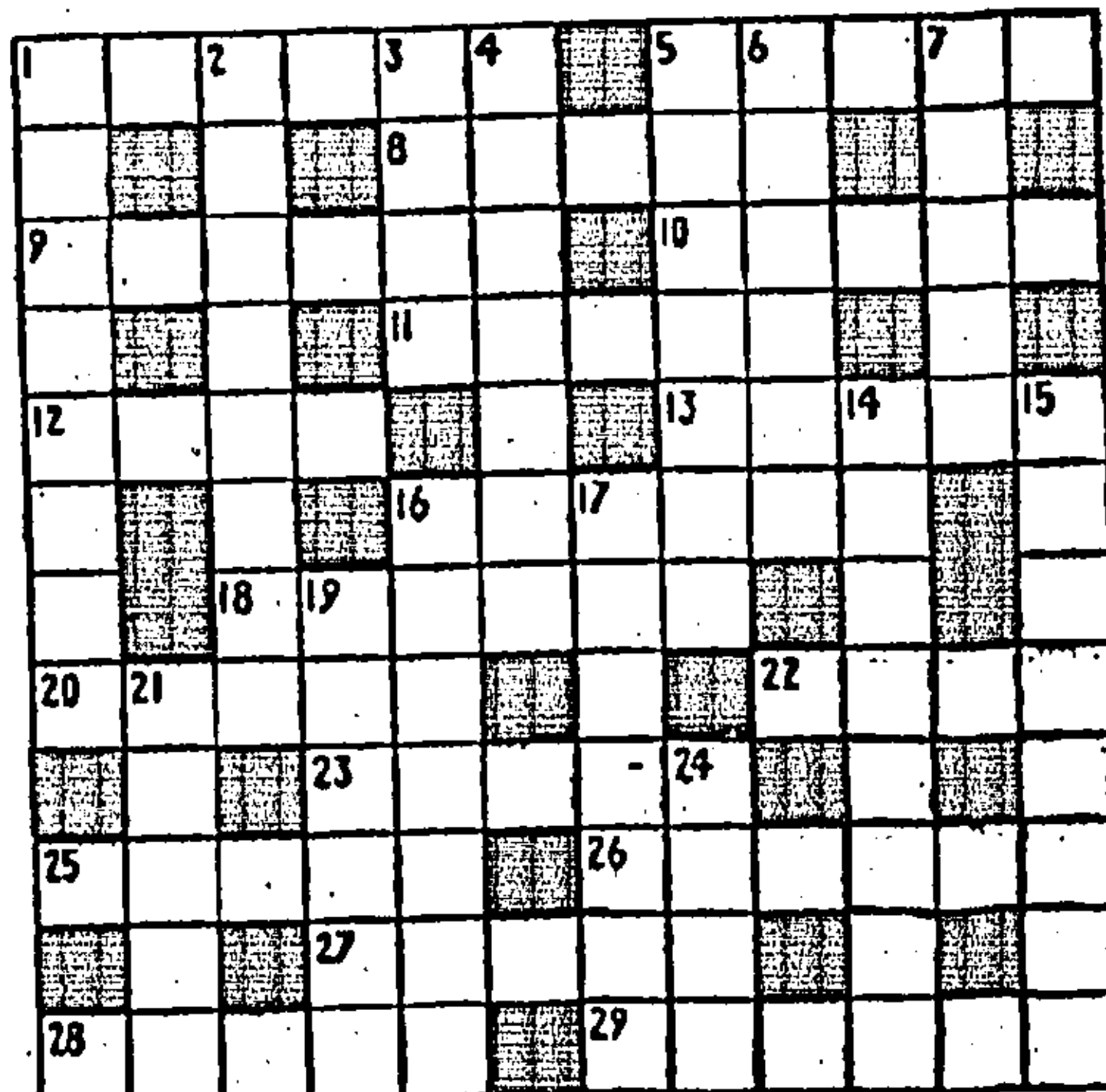
No strategic materials could be sent, nor could certain other products which are reserved for shipping to countries with which France has special trade agreements.

France at present has little trade with Communist China. Main imports from China are green tea, several thousands of tons which are needed annually for the Moorish cafes of Morocco.—Associated Press.

Quake Recorded

New York, Aug. 20. The Columbia University seismograph station recorded a moderately severe earthquake about 2,800 miles from New York, probably off the west coast of Canada, at 16:32 GMT on Wednesday (00:32 H.K.T. Thursday).—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Rascals (6)
- 5 At no time (5)
- 8 Slacken (5)
- 9 Looking glass (6)
- 10 Sum (5)
- 11 Haughty (5)
- 12 Learning (4)
- 13 Becomes corroded (5)
- 14 Meat (6)
- 15 Medieval system of property-holding (8)
- 20 "Old Nick" (5)
- 22 Snack (4)
- 23 Express disgust (5)
- 25 Diminish (5)
- 26 Chemical (6)
- 27 Mistake (5)
- 28 Dreads (6)
- 29 Game (6)

DOWN

- 1 Pieces of embroidery (8)
- 2 Flying machine (6)
- 3 Support (4)
- 4 Closely packed (7)
- 5 Unaffected (7)
- 6 General departure (6)
- 7 Treacle (6)
- 14 Horse (6)
- 15 Quail (6)
- 16 Athletics (7)
- 17 Nationalist (7)
- 19 Church festival (8)
- 21 Move at an easy pace (5)
- 24 Ripped (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Poplar, 5 Stoop, 8 Nest, 9 Seldom, 11 Rotor, 12 Senora, 14 Rite, 16 Casper, 18 Agile, 19 Dent, 20 Parola, 24 Ghoul, 25 Emerge, 26 Else, 27 Rests, 28 Snacks, Down: 1 Poze, 2 Pale, 3 Anon, 4 Remote, 5 Strange, 6 Outcast, 7 Perist, 10 Devil, 13 Manager, 14 Biolum, 15 Temple, 17 Angle, 19 Duree, 21 Gnu, 22 Eric, 23 Les.

Naguib's Land Reform Plans Meeting Opposition

LANDLORDS UP IN ARMS

Cairo, Aug. 20.

Ten big Egyptian landlords are doggedly resisting the introduction of land reform in Egypt, according to official Egyptian circles.

They have mobilised all their forces to sabotage the Army's proposed reforms limiting ownership of land to 200 feddans or acres, these circles said.

Behind the scenes the big landlords are exerting pressure of every description, using delaying tactics and even engineering labour riots to embarrass the new regime.

General Mohammed Naguib, the Commander-in-Chief, in various statements has in effect denounced manoeuvres by the men of the "old regime" and their lackeys to oppose land reform.

A committee of experts is due to report tomorrow on land reform to the General Committee. This committee is composed of R. G. B. Bahadur, Barakat, and Colonel Raedat Mohanna, Premier Ali Maher, General Naguib, Abdel Razak Sanhuri, President of the State Council, or Supreme Court, Finance Minister Abdel Gueili el Emari and Social Minister Zahir Garna.

Two plans are under consideration. The first draft aims at the limitation of land ownership not by expropriation but by levying progressive taxes, calculated to force a landlord to sell excess land.

The second draft calls for land ownership limitation to 200 or 500 acres.

COMPENSATION

The State would take over surplus land, pay compensation in instalments over 30 years with interest at 3% per cent and then sell it to landless fellahs or peasants on easy terms over 30 years.

According to official statistics, if the maximum holdings are limited to 200 acres, this would leave 750,000 acres for distribution, plus 30,000 acres of State-owned land.

But if the maximum is fixed at 500 acres, this would leave only 500,000 acres for distribution.

Dr Hassan Hodeibi, Murshid, or Supreme Guide, of the powerful Moslem Brotherhood Association today said: "I think that 400 feddans should be the maximum limit, whether the land is fertile or not."

SYSTEM MUST GO

"I think also that the price of expropriated land to be paid by the State should be interest-free. We must liquidate the feudal system of the past centuries."

Only four per cent of the population own about 80 per cent of the land. The rest of the arable land that makes up the narrow fertile strip of the Nile Valley.

Two million persons own 788,000 acres, an average of two-fifths of an acre each.

Most of Egypt's population are landless fellahs. Ex-King Farouk, the largest single land-owner in Egypt, possesses about 200,000 acres, but his property is now under Government custody.—Reuter.

30-Storey Skyscraper For S'pore

Singapore, Aug. 21. A \$15,000,000 30-storey skyscraper, the tallest to be built in Singapore, is taking shape on the drawing board of a local architect for the Asia Union Life and Accident Assurance Society Ltd.

If plans are passed, the new building, which towers 400 feet, will be 140 feet taller than an 18-storey building being put up on another site by the same firm, and 180 feet higher than the Colony's present tallest skyscraper, the Cathay Building.

A five-storey underground car park will be installed.

"Cars are to be taken down in a lift and transferred on to a revolving turntable which will then have the vehicles parked. The area will hold about 100 cars and it will be air-conditioned throughout," said Ng Keng Sing, the architect.

Mr Ng is to bring out 12 American engineers and riveters by plane to assemble the steel work.—Associated Press.

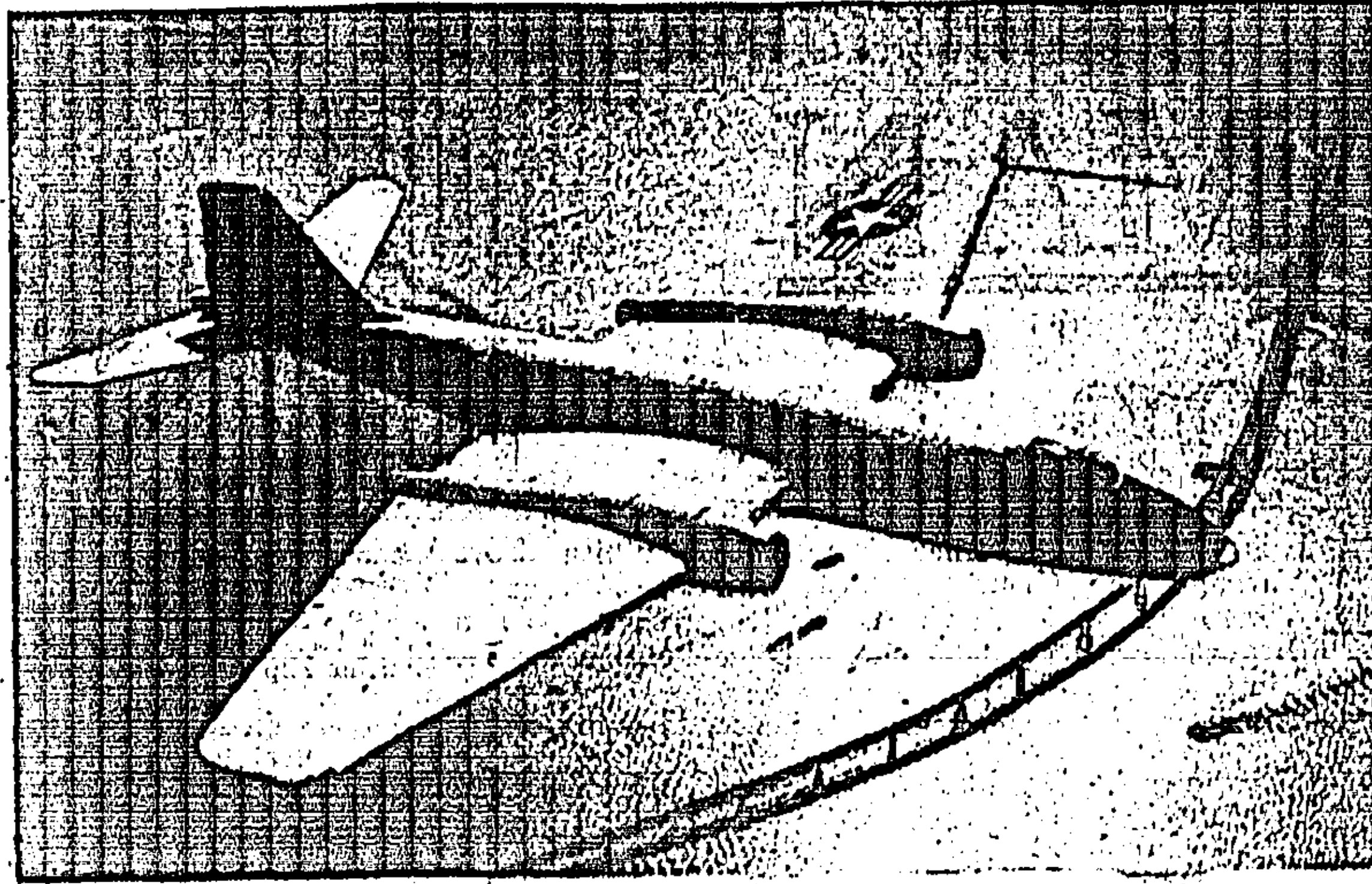
LONDON BUSES BACK HOME

London, Aug. 20. At a welcome home ceremony on the Horse Guards Parade today to three London buses, which for five months toured America in a "Come to Britain" campaign, the Transport Minister, Mr. Lennox Boyd, announced that memorial plaques are to be placed on each of the buses as a record of the "historic tour."

The tour, he said, had done more for goodwill between Britain, the United States and Canada in the shortest time ever.

Each of the 19 bus men was given a memento of the tour.—Reuter.

"Canberra" In New Guise



15-Hour Day In Bulgarian 'Education Camps'

Vienna, Aug. 20.

The concentration camps in Bulgaria have, if possible, become an even more important part of that country's economy than of any other State of the Eastern bloc.

Only a handful of Bulgarians have managed to survive their term in one of the "Work-Education" camps and escape to the West afterwards. Reports brought to Vienna by some of those who have done so, build up the following picture of the Bulgarian concentration camps:

The number of inmates in these camps has remained constant ever since the beginning of this year. There are some 60,000 Bulgarians imprisoned in the forced labour camps for so-called "administrative" prisoners who have not received court sentences.

Another nearly 12,000 Bulgarians are living in separate camps in even worse conditions than the "administrative" prisoners.

These have been tried and sentenced to terms of forced labour. The fact that they are in prison and their number is about all that people in the free world have about their fate.

The 60,000 "administrative" prisoners are housed in 20 different "work-education" camps. They were sent to the camps by their local authorities without any right of appeal against the decision.

Of those 60,000 prisoners, about 25 per cent are women who are working under slightly better conditions than their male counterparts. Usually the women do not work more than 12 hours a day—after which they are "re-educated" for at least another hour every day.

It appears that the Communist regime in Bulgaria is assuming them to be "less hard-boiled saboteurs and agents" than the men.

MANY PERISH

The men work a minimum of 12 and a maximum of 15 hours a day. The period they have to serve is usually one year but many do not survive that length of time. There is no account of the dead and they are replaced immediately to keep the work going.

Food is issued to the prisoners only twice a day. Since the beginning of this year the daily rations have consisted of 400 grammes (about 14 ounces) of bread and two litres (about two quarts) of a thin cabbage soup. Once in a while, there is a little fish.

A few months ago there were meetings called in all the camps during which the commanders informed the prisoners that they would be allowed to receive mail and visits and eventually be released.

They were seriously warned not to keep up their "stubborn hostile attitude". If they did, the punishment would be deportation to the Soviet Union.

THE INCENTIVE

Although these people have actually nothing to fear, other than what they have gone through already, deportation to Russia would definitely kill their chances of ever returning to their homes.

The prisoners were promised that if they accomplished more than their norms, on the other hand, their life would be made more agreeable and they would get more rations, cigarettes, and would be allowed to receive mail and visits and eventually be released.

No recent deportations to Russia have been reported from these camps but several people in the Janko Sabunoff and Pirin camps have been informed that they had been selected for transfer to the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

Invitation By New Zealand

Wellington, Aug. 20. The Prime Minister, Sidney G. Holland, has renewed his invitation to President Truman to visit New Zealand when he leaves the White House.

Mr Holland issued his original invitation when he visited Washington last year.

Today he said "The President would be given a great reception by the people of New Zealand who have come to regard him with ever-increasing admiration."—Associated Press.

Atlantic Pact Countries' Goal Expected To Be Realised

Paris, Aug. 20.

The Atlantic Pact nations will realise their Lisbon goal of 50 divisions by the end of 1952 with perhaps a few minor adjustments, authoritative NATO sources said here today.

Speaking after today's meeting of the NATO Council which discussed the targets, the sources said: "There was no suggestion whatsoever that the 1952 targets be revised either collectively or unilaterally by member governments."

"The discussion made it clear that with perhaps a few minor adjustments the 1952 goals will be realised," they added.

The sources said that today's meeting was mainly concerned with Press reports that NATO targets were being revised or might not be attained.

The targets were set by Foreign and Defence Ministers of the Atlantic Pact countries meeting in Lisbon in February.

"If a member country finds itself in difficulties and unable to meet fully its Lisbon commitments for 1952, that country would advise the Council," the sources said.

"No member country has so far advised the council that it will not meet its Lisbon commitments."

"On the contrary, the representatives today assured the Council that though in many cases they were encountering difficulties, it was the earnest intention of their governments to fulfil their commitments."

NO SLACKENING

The Council also agreed that there could be no slackening of the defence effort of the 14 powers and that the reason for the defence programme remained unchanged, the sources added.

Work on the NATO annual review which will fix NATO targets for 1953 has already been started by member governments and is expected to be completed by November.

NATO Headquarters is anxious that the review be completed with a firm programme by the end of this year, so that governments which budgeted on the calendar year could co-ordinate their defence efforts with their budgets.

The French member, M. Pierre Laval, said that his Government was confident of fulfilling its Lisbon commitments.

BEIJING PLEDGE

M. Andre de Strache, Belgian representative, told the Council that despite his Government's recent decision to release men from military service, a new measure instead of two years, Belgium would also meet its programme.

The United States representative, Mr. William H. Draper, said that NATO countries had already made real strides towards reaching the Lisbon military goals.

The intentions of the increasing political and economic strength and integration of Western Europe were particularly striking.

An authoritative source said the number of new airfields in Western Europe had increased from 10 to 45 between the end of 1949 and the end of June this year.

It is thought probable that the next ministerial meeting of the 14 nations will take place in December, though some countries favour an earlier meeting.—Reuter.

Explorers Planning Unique Trip

Paris, Aug. 20. Two French explorers planned today to attempt the first complete recorded trip down the entire length of the Nile River from Lake Victoria to the Mediterranean.

The explorers, M. Jean La Porte and M. Jacques Blein, tried once before to make the descent in 1950 and 1951, but they were unable to make their way through three sections of the upper river totalling 240 miles of wild African mountain country.

The pair, sponsored by the Society of French explorers, plan to leave Paris toward the end of August to travel down 60 miles of the Victorian Nile until they reach the now unexplored territory, along the Somerset Nile and finally along the 120-mile of the high Bahir el Jebel in the Sudan.

The French Touring Club and the French Federation for Canoe and Kayak are joining the Explorers' Society to underwrite the expedition.—United Press.

BONN LOWERS BANK RATE

Kiel, Aug. 21. A lowered bank rate, four and a half per cent, comes into effect in West Germany today.

The reduction from five per cent was announced by the West German Central Banking Council yesterday.

The President of the Banking Council, Herr Karl Bernard, said the rate could, at the present time, be lowered without jeopardising the currency.

The measure, however, should not be interpreted as indicating that West Germany was "swimming in money."—Reuter.

CANADIAN VISA SCANDAL

Washington, Aug. 20.

U.S. Justice Department officials today made a second arrest in an alleged Canadian visa fraud and said that the sister of one of the Dominion's top officials is involved.

She was named as Mrs. Alino Stieglitz, said by the department to be known also as Mrs. M. Wolf, of Windsor, Ontario.

Her brother, Paul Martin, is Canada's Minister of Public Health and Welfare.

Mrs. Stieglitz's involvement was disclosed with the arrest at Detroit, Mich., this morning of Lawrence E. Mackinnon, 47.

Windsor, who was charged with entering this country on a visa obtained through fraud.

Mackinnon works in Detroit and commutes to his home across the border.

Attorney General James P. McGrath said in a statement "The Mackinnon case involves Mrs. Stieglitz."

Department officials asserted she has been a visa adviser at Windsor. Such advisers make a regular business of counselling persons seeking border-crossing papers and in expediting such permits. "The business itself is wholly legal."

Health Minister Martin said that he was "deeply distressed" about the Washington announcement concerning his sister.

He asserted that he had, more than a year ago, asked the American Consulate at Windsor to take "strong measures" against the use of his name in connection with visa applications.

He commented: "At any rate, I feel that I have done my best to prevent this situation from arising."

The Justice Department said, in response to an inquiry, that it had no jurisdiction over any activity in which Mrs. Stieglitz may have engaged inside her own country.

There is no evidence, it was added, that she was ever in this country, in connection with the handling of visa matters.—Associated Press.

Byron Letter Discovered

Colombo, Aug. 20.

A letter of protest to a publisher signed by the poet Lord Byron on April 27, 1819, was found here today inside a volume of Byron's works, bought from a local second-hand bookshop about 28 years ago.

The book was bought for 1/6d by Dr. G. Mahipala, a Sinhalese lecturer on traditional medicine at the Government Ayurveda College, who has been translating the works of Wordsworth and other English poets into Sinhalese.—Reuter.

Manstein To Have Operation

Bonn, Aug. 20.

The British authorities announced today that former German Field Marshal Erich von Manstein has been granted leave from the Wehr war crimes prison to undergo an operation in a private clinic at Kiel.

The nature of the operation was not disclosed. It will be performed by von Manstein's own doctor.

While in the hospital the ex-Field Marshal will be permitted visits by his family.

Just a month ago one of von Manstein's prison mates at Wehr, former Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, also received leave for an operation at a private clinic.

Kesselring is serving a life sentence and von Manstein 12 years.—Associated Press.

Japan Fails In GATT Application

London, Aug. 20.

Japan's application for membership in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade has been rejected by a postal ballot among the 20 member Governments, authoritative sources said today.

The Financial Times said it was understood that Britain and two other Commonwealth countries voted against Japan's membership and that three negative returns constituted a veto.

Britain's action in rejecting the Japanese application to join GATT appears to be aimed at retaining the right of discrimination against Japanese goods to be used as a weapon held in reserve during the transitional period to test Japanese trading methods.—United Press.

Only one soap
gives your skin this

Exciting Bouquet



And Cashmere Bouquet is proved extra mild... leaves your skin softer, fresher, younger looking!

Now Cashmere Bouquet Soap—with the lingering, irresistible "fragrance men love"—is proved by test to be extra mild too! Yes, so amazingly mild that its gentle lather is ideal for all types of skin—dry, oily, or normal! And daily cleansing with Cashmere Bouquet helps bring out the flower-fresh softness, the delicate smoothness, the exciting loveliness you long for! Use Cashmere Bouquet Soap regularly... for the finest complexion care... for a fragrant invitation to romance!



Complexion and
big Bath Sizes

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

—Adorns your skin with the fragrance men love!

Bigger Food Value with QUAKER OATS



Is one food—Quaker Oats—your whole family gets at low cost key food essentials needed for GOOD HEALTH? No other whole grain cereal offers more nourishment than Quaker Oats—that's why it's called Nature's Wonder Food. Eat it daily!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WITH QUAKER OATS

MORE ENERGY..... It's rich in carbohydrate
MORE STRENGTH..... plenty of proteins
MORE STAMINA..... lots of Thiamine (Vitamin B₁)
MORE ENJOYMENT..... everybody loves that delicious flavor

**SUPER BREAKFAST
IN MINUTES**

Boil 2 cups of water. Add salt. When boiling, add 1 cup of Quaker Oats. Cook it, stirring, for 2 1/2 minutes. That's all!

THESE ARE THE CLUES... A man on £1,000 bail disappears to Paris with a false passport... NOW FOR THE FACTS MAN on the RUN

IT is now 197 days since Frank James White drove through the Gloucestershire town of Newent — where he was known as Mr Hargreaves — and headed towards London in his beige Pontiac for the last time.

Stardens, his huge, red-brick house, is much as he



left it that morning. The lawns are well barbered, the edges still professionally sharp.

The main part of the house, where White used to live and work, is deserted. Gargoyles peer stonily down the lawns from the tower top. And in the gold-ceilinged rooms gilt angels look across from the marble mantelpiece at rows of ledgers marked simply: *Money owing, 1951.*

White's gardener, Wilfred J. Wadley, is still at work in the garden—a stocky man who says of White: "As I found him, he was one of the best employers I ever worked for."

His identity card was "borrowed" by his employer to get the false passport which took him out of Britain.

Now Frank James White is on the run. From the International Zone of Tangier he has told his own story of how he escaped from Britain—a story that starts, as he says, with his arrest on charges of fraud...



I used a bank to help me flee

MY arrest was quite unexpected. A small motor-car drove up to my house one morning in February and three detectives politely informed me that they had a warrant for my arrest.

Without saying anything else except "Not guilty" in reply to the charge of fraud they read to me, I accompanied them to the local police court.

It took about an hour to obtain my release on bail of £1,000, after which I returned to my home, Stardens House.

I was prepared to abandon it all and do a bunk before the date two weeks ahead when I was due to surrender to my bail.

At the time of arrest the police had confiscated my passport. To get a new passport was my first job. I went to London and obtained the necessary forms, which I took away with me to study. I had new passport photographs taken in the Strand. I went to Somerset House and purchased a copy of my gardener's birth certificate.

It was all too easy. I told my gardener I required his identity card in connection with his insurance cards, and he gave it to me. Armed with all the necessary documents I presented myself at the Passport Office and within one hour was issued with a new identity for 15s.

My gardener had no suspicion whatever. I gave him back his identity card and at the same time showed his insurance card fully stamped. So far so good.

I then began to draw money out of my several banking accounts. This had to be done very carefully because normally I paid by cheque for everything

and rarely drew more than £20 in cash. But somehow or other I managed to accumulate about £1,000 in one-pound notes.

I decided to make first of all for Paris—a city I knew well and in which I had friends.

The preparations I had so far made had made it necessary for me to go from Gloucestershire to London three times during the first week. I made each of these journeys by car, driving alone, and on each occasion I took a packed suitcase with me.

At Stardens House I employed a resident housekeeper and a secretary. It was not my custom to keep anything under lock and key, and each time I went off in my car to London I wondered whether my shrinking wardrobe would be noticed, but as it was, no word or comment was made to me.

Having decided to make first for Paris, I went to Thomas Cook's and bought a single ticket on the night ferry. At the same time I bought the £25 worth of travellers' cheques allowed, and these were duly recorded on my new passport.

I then went to the American Express in the Haymarket and purchased from them an undated Air France ticket from Paris to Milan. I also purchased £300 worth of Sterling Area travellers' cheques from the American Express, thinking that these might be useful if I went on to Cyprus. These Sterling Area cheques were not entered on my passport.

Final letters

I STILL had to solve the problem of ready money in Paris—£25 in Paris would not last a week. There was only one solution I could think of—to buy jewellery and sell it once I got to Paris.

I went to a very exclusive firm of pawnbrokers. From them I bought a magnificent gold

platinum and diamond brooch for £400.

The cigarette case was to be carried carefully in my pocket and the clip hidden in a box of matches.

I spent the next few days writing final letters. To my solicitors I gave a power of attorney over my affairs and possessions. It was time for me to start my journey. My large Pontiac car was full of petrol and ready for my last trip in it.

Problem

MY journey from Gloucestershire to London took four hours, and I had not allowed myself a great deal of time. I had my luggage to label, and I wanted to buy a hat—something I had never worn for ten years, and now thought of as a disguise.

I had also to dispose of my car. Everything went smoothly, however, and with a good hour to spare I drove my Pontiac up the steep ramp of a garage and walked away.

All I had to do now was to post the half-dozen letters I had written and then join the boat-train. But I had somehow overlooked the fact that in London the post was collected up to 9.30. This was a great blow.

If I posted my letters now—as I had planned to do—they would probably be delivered on the Friday morning—before I would actually arrive in Paris.

It was essential that these letters were not delivered before Saturday. I then thought of a way round the difficulty.

I pushed them into the letter-box of a bank, and on a piece of paper torn from my diary I wrote:—"Dear Sir, My small son has naughtily 'posted' six letters in your box. I shall be grateful if you will post them in the ordinary way as soon as possible."

That, I thought, was a quite ingenious way of surmounting the difficulty.

A porter wheeled my five trunks into the Customs shed. I presented my passport, which was casually examined and courteously returned. None of my bags was opened and I boarded the train and was conducted to my sleeping compartment.

To Dover

THEN I sat on the bed and lighted a cigarette taken from the gold cigarette case and checked up on the diamond brooch beneath the top layer of matches. Soon the train began to move into the night towards Dover. I left my compartment and lurched towards the restaurant car, where I sat down to a meal and drank a few brandies. I felt I needed them.

But I had escaped from Scotland Yard, and I had succeeded in taking about £1,000 with me. I felt I was about to begin a new life.

**Tomorrow: Arrested
in Paris...**

London Express Service

Washington's Mid-East Blueprint

Washington, Aug. 20.

WITHOUT waiting to see a copy of the plan which Britain is reported to be preparing for the establishment of a limited Middle East defence organisation, the State Department has indicated that it will probably submit a counter-plan.

The British proposal, as outlined in reports from London, was to be forwarded to the United States, France, Turkey, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

But State Department spokesman, Michael McDermott, said no new proposals had yet been received. He made it clear that all the countries in the area concerned should be consulted in the setting up of any alliance,



"Dad says he hears the engineers may be going on strike, so he hopes you'll keep him waiting a long time for his mower repair."

London Express Service

STILL MORE DIN TO SUFFER

NEW YORK, the noisiest city in the world, is unhappily waking up to the fact that it hasn't heard anything—yet.

"Wait till jet transport arrives!" warn the experts.

A report that has been four years in the making by the Illinois Institute of Technology reveals that traffic noise is harder to take—and is, in fact, louder—than any other kind, including the din you might experience in an industrial plant.

Experts measure noise with a sound meter by which they have discovered that anything louder than 70 decibels (the level of a loud-voiced conversation) will make a human being wince.

Used at one of New York's busiest street junctions the sound meter registered 80 with standing traffic, 90 when it moved into gear, while a subway train clocked in as high as 105.

It's near the airports, however, that the decibels really begin to soar.

Standing on the viewing deck at LaGuardia Airport, the noise—without benefit of planes warming up, taking off or coming in—stands at 74 decibels.

But a single aircraft taxiing in will pop the needle up to 82, and a DC-6 taking off hits the jackpot at 100

This New York warning affects us here too

—and 100 decibels, be it noted, is as near being unbearable as makes no difference.

Worried officials at airports and in the New York Port Authority, which controls the metropolitan airports, have tried out, without conspicuous success, all kinds of devices on aeroplane exhausts and propellers to cut down noise.

But these conditions will appear positively Utopian when jetliners begin plying in and out of New York.

A DC-3 makes what the experts call "a sizable level of acoustical irritation," but a single six-engine jet plane will make 100 times as much noise over an area 20 times as big.

In other words one jetliner is capable of irritating the whole of the city of New York.

The experts agreed at a recent meeting of the Acoustical Society of America that people who live within 32 miles of a major airport will be in for trouble when the

jet age begins, and that something must either be done to counter it, or the public must be educated to the idea that jet noise is here to stay and must learn to live with it.

Unfortunately at present nobody has any practical ideas for cutting down jet noise, which is regrettably regarded as one of necessary by-products of aerial progress.

Some idea of what a jet engine can do to the human nervous system was investigated recently by the U.S. Navy, which is particularly worried about the effect on airmen who work at close quarters to jet noise on carrier flight-decks.

Heard in the open and at a reasonable distance the noise of a jet engine it should be emphasised, is not harmful.

But the sound field which reaches some way beyond the tail pipe can have harmful and rather alarming effects.

To find out more about these, the Navy lashed an F-84 (the afterburner of which has a deeper sound than the normal scream of a jet) to the deck of a carrier, and invited volunteers to step into the sound field, where the decibels hit a deafening 120.

They discovered that when a man is exposed to that kind of noise his jaw vibrates and his fingers stick together.

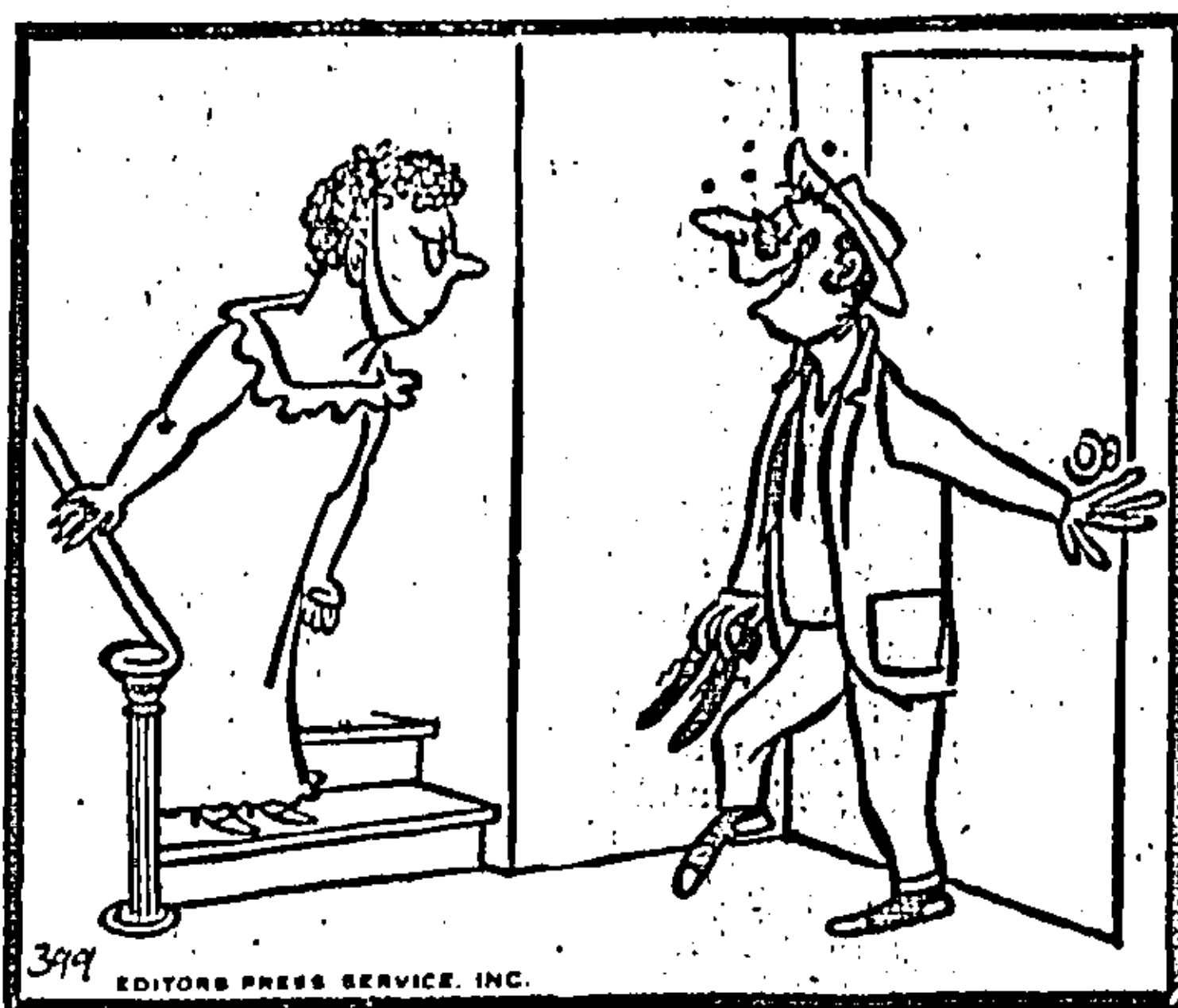
His ears and nostrils get hot. His sight may blur as his eyes literally dance in their sockets. Temporary deafness may afflict him, and he may even fall, since the powerful vibration interferes with the normal functioning of the nervous system.

But when removed from the sound field, volunteers recovered quickly, and it was found that with training they could even force their wobbling knees to support them, although, as one volunteer put it, you want "to roll yourself into as small a ball as possible."

Aviation authorities gloomily anticipate that jet travel will be blamed for everything, from a sick headache to a pain in the neck and real estate agents, who already find land values have deteriorated in such areas, are likely to scream louder than the jets.

The only solution, think some experts, is to move the airports away from the towns, although others argue that this deals a mortal blow at the main reason for air travel—speed.

KAY MURRAY



"My problem was, should I leave the bar early and come home or should I put my country first and continue watching this character who acted like a foreign spy?"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

IN order to help units of transport personnel to understand details of the new forms the Government should call in the Income Tax authorities.

With a few simple forms they could elucidate the whole business, and we would then only have to pay experts to tell us what we have to pay. Instead, it might be a good idea to let the inland Revenue collect the fares as they do the taxes. Every day passengers fill in a form, paying their expenditure on transport for that day. They would then receive a demand note for the day's fare.

Druids in a high wind

THE tableau "Pilgrims of St. Vitus" in the Days of the Druids was rehearsed yesterday. Owing to a high wind the magnificent beards of the Druids blew about so wildly that no Druid could be sure which was his own beard and which his neighbour's. This caused many a ruffled brow among the onlookers, and the excitement became a frenzy of mirth when one Druid's beard got hitched round the waist of a baker's daughter. The simple mind, finding herself tossed by a beard, screamed with delight. Her mother cut the offending tassel loose with a pair of scissors, and the Druid, suddenly thrown off his balance, fell over backwards. Order

was partially restored by the Rev. Edgar Farragut, but for his pains he received a white flash in the face from an errant Druid belonging to Arch-druid Graveyard, who was having trouble with the sacred text. "Will all Druids kindly tuck their beards under their nightshirts," cried the voice of authority.

It is not generally known

THE pilgrims of Papua, I read, have flat tops to their heads. The reason for this, as I happen to know, is that for centuries they have stood under their cow to milk them, with their heads pressing against the bellies of the beasts. It is an example of evolution. Before they had any cows to milk their heads were normal. Nowadays, smart pilgrims wear hard hats to take the strain off their heads, and pretty smart they look. Sometimes a tall billy, walking right under a cow standing by the edge of a river, not only falls into the river when he emerges at the far side of the cow, but the other pilgrims laugh! It does one good to hear them.

Unimportant jest

A SUGGESTION that poultry-keeping can be learned by over-plumping the lozenge, for the tenth time, is not a jest.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

BORN today, you have a very definite scientific trend as well as a philosophical curiosity. You want to know a great deal about everything. Your originality, if turned into practical channels, might bring you rewarding financial returns. Definitely one who leads, rather than follows, you are always a hard worker.

One thing you must guard against is losing control of your temper, at insignificant frustrations. When a crisis occurs, you usually are calm and helpful. But a minor detail can set you off into a rage. Since you are not one to hold a grudge, you want to forgive and forget the infantile blowup is over.

You are fond of travel and probably will see a good part of the world. Still, you want your own home to which you may return and where you will have all the comforts of life. You are very attractive to members of the opposite sex and you will have more than one romance before you decide to settle down. But once you are "settled," it is for life and your loyalties are deep and unmovable. Since your influence over plumps is strong, be cautious in the manner in which you exert it.

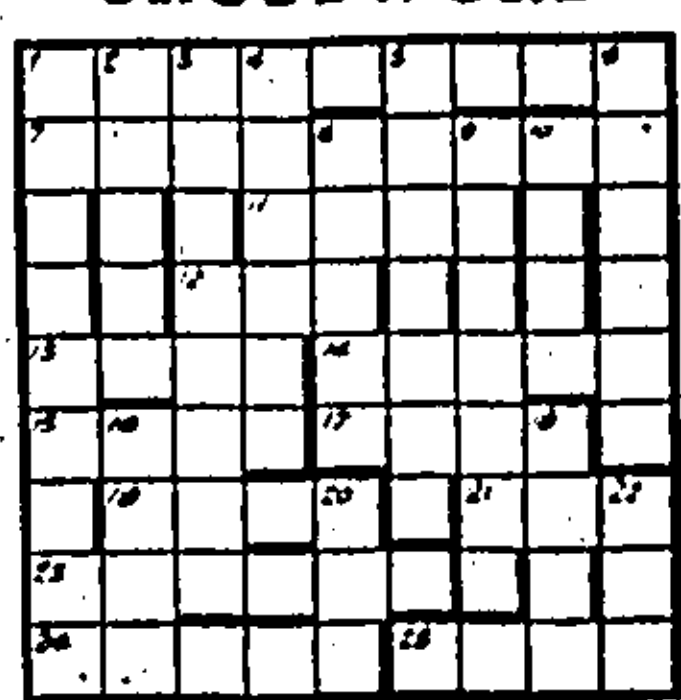
To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Devote your time to serious study and reading. Research accomplished today can bring brilliant rewards. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A good time for a short trip. Get out into the country if you can. It can prove highly rewarding. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't go into a business proposition until you have investigated all facts of the matter. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Utilize the ideas and suggestions made by others. They often can be very helpful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Renew your inspirations by contemplation and spiritual advice. Listen and learn! CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't be envious of others. Look around and appreciate what you have yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Step up your production and you can accomplish a great deal. If you

need advice, don't hesitate to ask for it. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Take a quick look backward to see how you have improved your prospects. Then make your plans. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Offered advice may be good, so accept it and make full use of it. Be thoroughly co-operative. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Economy may be in today's picture. Make use of what you have or give it away. Don't hoard. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If a member of your family is away, be sure to write regularly. Today is a good time to catch up. CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Work begun earlier this month should be completed before its ending. Concentrate on it today.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Sweets that make you resume
 - Imitation oil-painting. (11)
 - Mould valuable outdoors. (6)
 - It's slow-like in the ring. (3)
 - Noticed in moving ritual. (4)
 - So silly. (5)
 - Starting up a broken rein. (4)
 - Better be out of it than in. (4)
 - With a tract at heart it has a refrain. (4)
 - Seen in mellow condition. (3)
 - Slightly sounds like an increased offer. (6)
 - Idle in slippy fashion. (6)
 - One way to depend. (4)

- Down
- Figures of letters from the G. (8)
 - Personman. (9)
 - To smile by its sound. (5)
 - One of many holders that are "loot." (8)
 - Transparent gem. (6)
 - The paintings imitate wood. (7)
 - With which you may remove
 - Leg it say was icy cold. (6)
 - Condescending to the skillful
 - Shower rather in anguish. (6)
 - Shower rather in anguish. (6)
 - Shower rather in anguish. (6)
 - Shower rather in anguish. (6)
 - Shower rather in anguish. (6)
 - Shower rather in anguish. (6)

DUMB-BELLS



• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

REGARDLESS of whether you plant radishes, lettuce or carrots, the same kind of weeds seem to come up.

A girl married a policeman who arrested her for speeding. It was a merry chase while it lasted.

Don't read too many men like a book, girl, unless you want to be left on the shelf.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Virtue of Silence Is Very Rewarding

NORTH 30		EAST	
♠ K 105		♠ 8	
♥ A K 53		♥ Q 983	
♦ A J 6		♦ K Q 1083	
♣ J 5		♣ 4	
WEST (D)		SOUTH	
♠ J 10 9 8 7 2		♠ 8	
♥ 7 5		♥ Q 983	
♦ 7 6 2		♦ K Q 1083	
♣ 4		♣ 4	
North-South vul.		West	
♠ 1	2	♠ 1	2
♥ 3	4	♥ 3	4
♦ 5	6	♦ 5	6
♣ 7	8	♣ 7	8
Opening lead—♥ J			

By OSWALD JACOBY

"AFTER some twenty years of playing bridge I find that I still don't know when to keep my big mouth shut," writes an Ottawa correspondent.

"Consider this tragedy which occurred last night. I was busily talking, and unfortunately my left-hand opponent was an attentive listener."

"I suspect that my vigorous bidding in the minor suits spurred South into the grand slam. What's more, my bidding showed him the way to win all the tricks."

"West opened the Jack of hearts and declarer won in dummy with the King. He returned a low heart and ruffed it, hoping to set up the suit. He naturally expected this hope when I failed to follow suit."

"The declarer then ran all his trumps, discarding all the small red cards from dummy. South's remaining four cards were then two diamonds and two clubs, and I kept king-queen in each minor suit."

"South entered the dummy with the ace of diamonds and cashed the ace of hearts. This sequence of hand to a pulp. I didn't dare discard the queen of clubs since then South would make the rest with the ace and Jack of clubs."

"My only hope was to discard the king of diamonds in the hope that my partner had the ten. However, South thereupon discarded his low club and won the last two tricks with the ace of clubs and ten of diamonds."

"I ask you, do you think anyone could have made this hand, if I had done nothing but pass?"

East's bidding certainly helped declarer to plan the hand. However, East should not blame himself too much. Declarer would very quickly find out that East had a singleton spade and a singleton heart. This information might point the way to the successful line of play even though East never bid.

Q—The bidding has been: North 1 Heart, 1 Spade, 2 Hearts, 3 Hearts, 4 Hearts, 5 Hearts, 6 Hearts, 7 Hearts, 8 Hearts, 9 Hearts, 10 Hearts, 11 Hearts, 12 Hearts, 13 Hearts, 14 Hearts, 15 Hearts, 16 Hearts, 17 Hearts, 18 Hearts, 19 Hearts, 20 Hearts, 21 Hearts, 22 Hearts, 23 Hearts, 24 Hearts, 25 Hearts, 26 Hearts, 27 Hearts, 28 Hearts, 29 Hearts, 30 Hearts, 31 Hearts, 32 Hearts, 33 Hearts, 34 Hearts, 35 Hearts, 36 Hearts, 37 Hearts, 38 Hearts, 39 Hearts, 40 Hearts, 41 Hearts, 42 Hearts, 43 Hearts, 44 Hearts, 45 Hearts, 46 Hearts, 47 Hearts, 48 Hearts, 49 Hearts, 50 Hearts, 51 Hearts, 52 Hearts, 53 Hearts, 54 Hearts, 55 Hearts, 56 Hearts, 57 Hearts, 58 Hearts, 59 Hearts, 60 Hearts, 61 Hearts, 62 Hearts, 63 Hearts, 64 Hearts, 65 Hearts, 66 Hearts, 67 Hearts, 68 Hearts, 69 Hearts, 70 Hearts, 71 Hearts, 72 Hearts, 73 Hearts, 74 Hearts, 75 Hearts, 76 Hearts, 77 Hearts, 78 Hearts, 79 Hearts, 80 Hearts, 81 Hearts, 82 Hearts, 83 Hearts, 84 Hearts, 85 Hearts, 86 Hearts, 87 Hearts, 88 Hearts, 89 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FREDDIE BROWN PLAYS A GRAND FIGHTING INNINGS TO SAVE NORTHANTS

London, Aug. 20.

Freddie Brown, 41-year-old former England Test cricket captain, played a grand fighting innings to save Northamptonshire from the danger of a cheap dismissal in their home County Championship match against Glamorgan today.

Coming in when his side had lost five wickets for 80, Brown hit a flawless century. At the close, he was unbeaten for 118, having hit a six and eleven fours during a stay of nearly three hours. Northamptonshire were than 275 for seven wickets.

The other century makers today were the opening bats, Jack Ikin of Lancashire and Dicky Dodds of Essex.

Ikin, the Test left-hander, who made his highest score of the season, 168, against Worcester-chire earlier in the season, today hit the Worcestershire attack for 104 in the return match to assure first innings points.

Dodds made 100 out of his side's total of 190 for seven wickets in the first innings. Both Ikin and Dodds took three hours to reach three figures.

Surrey, still in quest of one more victory to assure themselves of the Championship, had a fairly uncomfortable time against Derbyshire, third in the table, at the Oval.

Early morning rain delayed the start. In the three hours, 40 minutes play possible, Surrey lost eight men in making 150 runs. The big disappointment for Surrey was the failure of the Test star, Peter May, who

was out for two to a mistimed stroke. However, should the rain-damaged pitch become more difficult, Surrey's total may prove a useful one.

Yorkshire, who are making a great effort to overhaul Surrey for Championship honours, were not engaged in the current series.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores of today's cricket matches were:
At Hove—India 180 (Ranchand 23, Wood five for 34).
Sussex 110 for four (Langridge 43, Cox 33, Ranchand two for 18).

At Lord's—Essex 199 for seven (Dodds 100). Middlesex to bat.
At the Oval—Surrey 150 for eight (Fletcher 50). Derbyshire to bat.

At Leicester—Leicestershire 178. Gloucestershire 27 for two.

Cricket Bureau

DON'T FOOL AROUND IN THE NETS

By N.W.D. YARDLEY

All cricketers realise the tremendous importance of practice, yet how seldom is net practice treated seriously. Everyone should resolve to make the most of his time at the nets. After all, the whole purpose of practice is to cultivate technique and judgment to become better bowlers and batsmen.

To be of any benefit there must always be someone in authority, the captain or coach, to enforce "net discipline."

Too often batsmen get too little practice and bowlers too much. I find that to stake a claim for a knock a player must bowl a requisite number of balls. So that bowlers, to earn their innings, are not particular where or how they sling the ball, and the batsmen receive far too many bad balls to be good for them.

It is quite useless having a crowd of bowlers at one net. Of course, where facilities exist for "just one" net, it is difficult to restrict the number to less than half a dozen, otherwise some never get a bowl.

The ideal number is three. This gives each bowler time to take his proper run, and the batsman an opportunity to settle down before receiving each ball.

And, what is so important, the coach can observe the run-up,

action and follow-through of each bowler. I cannot stress too much the need to pay as much attention while at the nets to bowlers as to batsmen.

They should be required to aim three balls, say, at the leg stump, followed by three at the off. And they must not be allowed to get tired, because this inevitably leads to staleness, to which bowlers are much more susceptible than batsmen. They should be given short spells.

Ten minutes of intelligent practice based on each player's differing needs is worth hours of haphazard knocking about and mechanical trundling.

TAKE YOUR TIME

While a batsman should always be encouraged to make firm strokes he should start his innings exactly as he would in a match, taking time to play himself in and gauge the pace of the pitch. It is wise to remember that long hops or half-volleys are not the certain fours they may appear before his eye is in.

After that he can indulge in forcing shots and end his knock by going for the bowlers as if he were required to score off every ball—wild slog-batted.

Limitations of space often consign nets to the roughest part of a cricket ground. Not nearly enough trouble is taken to obtain the best possible pitches for nets. How can batsmen be taught correct methods if their confidence is shaken by being rapped on the hands or body from good-length balls?

And bowlers find themselves flustered by a rough surface, with a rude awakening in store when they have to get batsmen out on a true pitch.

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 275 for seven (Fred Brown not out 118). Glamorgan to bat.

At Taunton—Somerset 256 for nine declared (Tremlett 68, Tordoff 57, Shackleton four for 66). Hampshire four for one.

At Worcester—Worcestershire 104 (Tattersall four for 33, Berry four for 41). Lancashire 194 for five (Ikin 103). —Reuter.

RAMC GALA

The annual swimming gala of the Royal Army Medical Corps was held at the Victoria Barracks Pool yesterday under Amateur Swimming Association Rules.

Keen competition marked the different events, with 33 General Hospital scoring 25 points to win the R.A.M.C. "Mammoth" Aggregate Cup for the Inter-Unit Championship. British Military Hospital (Bowen Road) occupied second place with 13 points, while 26 F.D.S. came third with 11.

In the water polo final, 33 General Hospital beat 8-0, B.M.H. (Bowen Road) after leading by three goals at the interval.

On conclusion of the Gala, prizes were presented by Mrs. M.A. Reed, wife of Colonel Reed, R.A.M.C., A.D.M.S. Hong-kong.

Although she only returned to the Colony by plane at 1.15 p.m. yesterday, Miss Cynthia Eager, who represented Hong-kong at the Olympic Games at Helsinki, was an interested spectator at the Gala together with her sister Joan.

THE RESULTS

The following are the results:
100 yards free-style—1. Cpl Jones (33 Gen. Hosp.); 2. Pte Smith (26 F.D.S.); 3. Pte Chen Ping-kwong (B.M.H.).

Diving—1. Pte Chen Ping-kwong (B.M.H.); 2. Pte Sheedy (18 F.D. Amb.); 3. Pte Potts (26 F.D.S.).

100 yards breaststroke—1. Pte Brownright (B.M.H.); 2. Pte J. Webb (33 Gen. Hosp.); 3. Pte R. Lister (33 Gen. Hosp.).

Sergeants' Race—one length—1. Sgt. Peel (B.M.H.); 2. Sgt. Morris (33 Gen. Hosp.).
100 yards race—one length—1. Major Bennett (33 Gen. Hosp.); 2. Major Taylor (33 Gen. Hosp.); 3. Capt. Martin (B.M.H.).

Officers' race—one length—1. Major Fraser (H.Q.L.F.); 2. Major Webb (B.M.H.); 3. Capt. Mousie (B.M.H.).

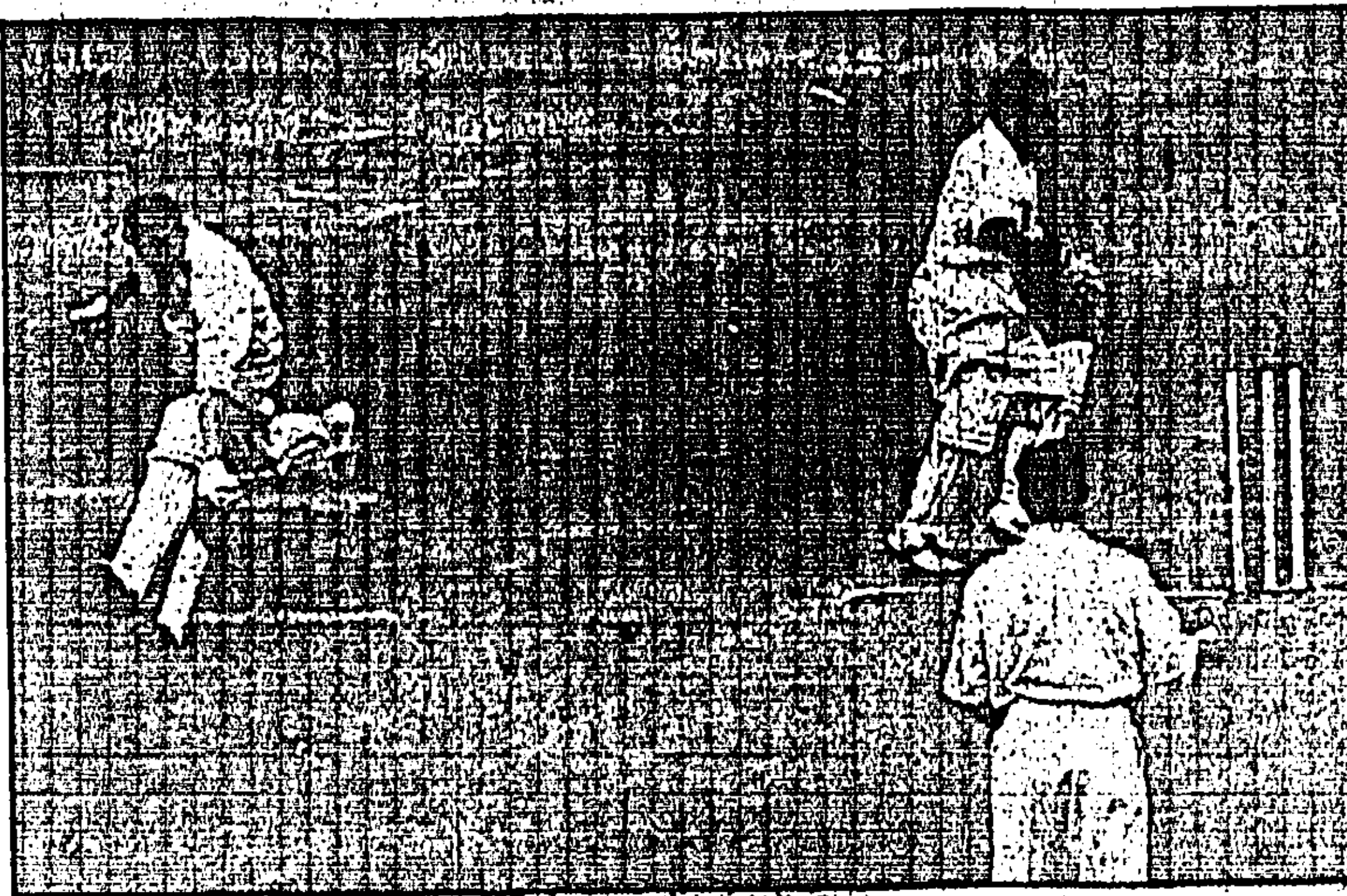
100 yards free-style (Open to Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force)—1. C.E.R.A. Viny (Royal Navy); 2. L.R.A.C. Wedgwood (R.A.F.); 3. L/Cpl White (Royal Engineers).

Inter-Unit Relay—1. 23 Gen. Hosp.; 2. 26 F.D.S.—dead-heat; 3. 18 F.D. Amb.

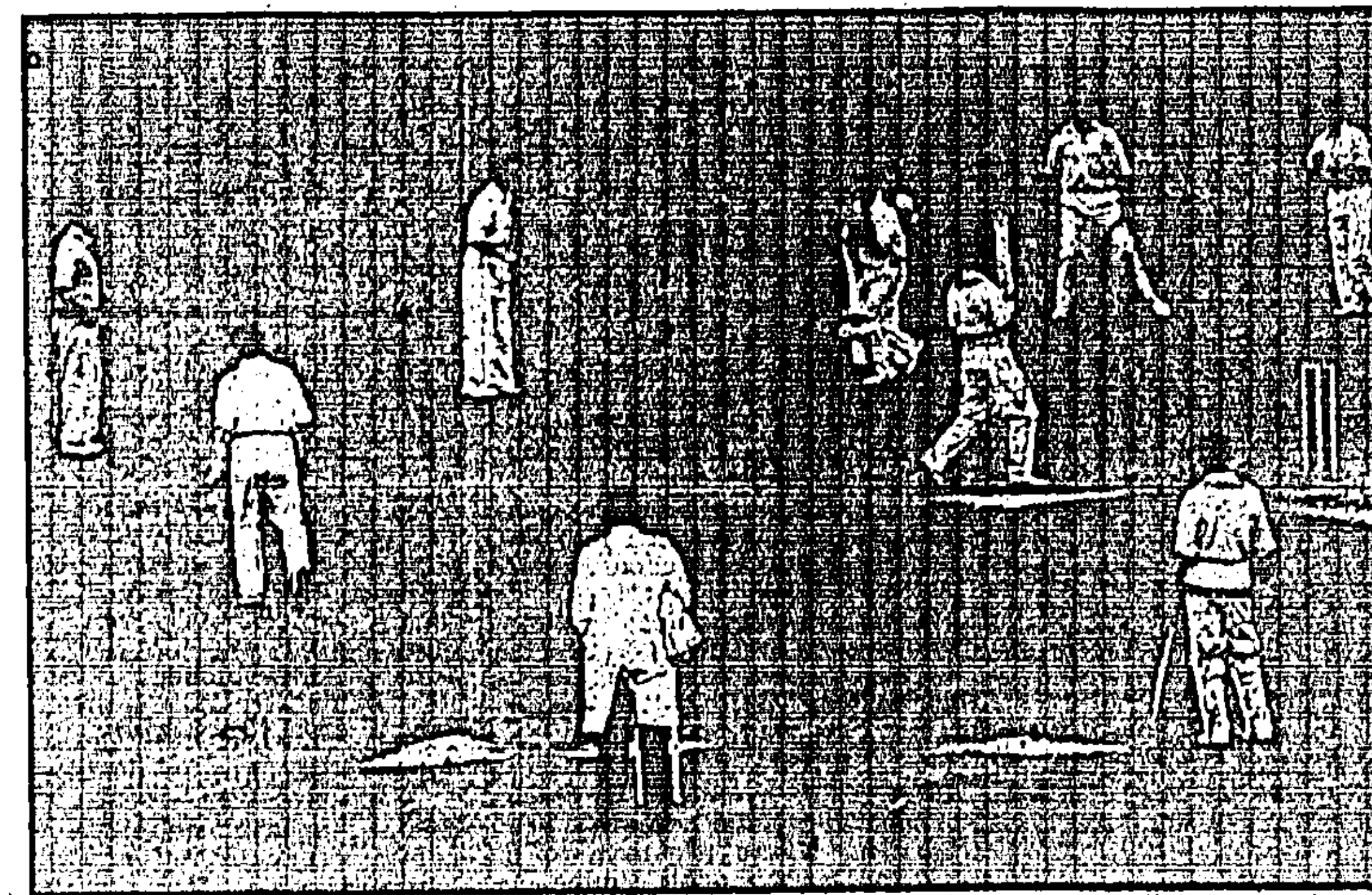
Plunging—1. Capt. Davies (33 Gen. Hosp.); 2. Cpl Wood (18 F.D. Amb.); 3. Pte Tait (26 F.D.S.).

Water Polo final—33 Gen. Hosp. 8 B.M.H. 0

THE FINAL TEST AT THE OVAL



A narrow escape for D. S. Sheppard who only just gets home in time as the wicket is shattered by a smart throw-in by Adhikari in the final Test at the Oval.



Disaster for India — Mankad is caught by Evans off Trueman for five. — Central Press Photos.

Gaekwad And Gopinath Save India From Complete Collapse Against Sussex

Hove, Aug. 20.

A fine fifth wicket stand of 82 in 90 minutes by D. K. Gaekwad and Gopinath saved India from a complete collapse on the opening day of their match against Sussex here.

India, mainly thanks to these two, reached a total of 186 by tea but by the close Sussex (110 for four) were only 76 behind.

After winning the toss and electing to bat, Hazare saw two men go for three and he himself and Manjrekar were back in the pavilion as well before the score reached 50. But Gaekwad, who made a valiant 87, and Gopinath (37) stayed together and prevented total failure.

Gaekwad's score was his highest for the tour and took nearly 3½ hours to make. He was out soon after the new ball was taken and the Indian innings did not last long after he had gone—Wood taking the last four wickets to finish with an analysis of five for 34.

Sussex showed much more aggression and confidence when they batted, but they lost three men, John Langridge, Cox and Duggart to fine catches when it looked as if they would make a big score by the close.

In bad light, Parks and Sutcliffe played confidently until, after the third consultation, the umpires decided to draw stumps 20 minutes before the close.

The pitch had dried out considerably after lunch and the ball went through much faster. Gopinath swept James to the midwicket boundary and also made a number of firm strokes against Wood.

Gaekwad, on the other hand, took plenty of time to play himself in again.

He could not time his drives as well as before lunch and when 57 he might have been caught in the guile off James. Parks threw himself forward but could not hold the ball after grasping it.

The batsman celebrated his escape by pulling and driving James for two fours in an over.

LUCK AGAINST JAMES

Luck continued to go against James, for Gaekwad lifted him over mid-off, where Sheppard could not quite reach a after

and Gopinath gave a hard chance off him to second slip. The pair had put on 82 when James gained his reward for a good spell of bowling. Gopinath tried to cut a fast rising ball and Sheppard held a fine catch in the guile.

The new ball brought about Gaekwad's dismissal. In one over Wood clean bowled Sarwate and H. Gaekwad and eight men were out for 150. Ranchand and Wood Thomson for six and made several powerful drives but Wood ended the innings at 186 by bowling him and getting Chowdhury leg before with successive balls.

Sussex also found runs difficult to make. In the absence of Divceba and Phadkar, Hazare opened the attack with Ranchand.

He soon gave way to Chowdhury who, with 10, scored in 35 minutes, knocked back Sheppard's leg stump with a well pitched up ball.

Sussex looked to be right on top when Langridge and Cox

added 50 in 40 minutes, but they ran into a bad spell and both these batsmen and Duggart left in quick succession.

All three fell to good catches. The light obviously troubled the batsmen and eventually, after three consultations, the umpires decided to end play.

Sussex, who were 110 for four, then needed 77 for a first innings lead.—Reuter.

Shell Victory

In a friendly two rink lawn bowls match at the Hongkong Cricket Club Green on Monday, Shell Sports Club defeated Inland Revenue Department by 11 shots and on both rinks, the final score being 46-35. Scores were:

M. S. Douglas, H. G. Thurston, M. A. Walsh and C. C. Pereira (Shell) beat W. Daxby, W. F. Watson, H. Finney and C. B. Rounsefell (I.R.D.) 20-10.

J. T. Reid, G. S. Garard, G. A. Gulerrea and J. C. Remedios (Shell) beat M. Boycott, E. Almas, E. F. Gee and F. D. Angus (I.R.D.) 20-10.

Accidental Death Verdict

Belfast, Aug. 20.

An accidental death verdict was returned at an inquest today on Norman Stewart, 32, a fitter at Sheffield, who was killed during a practice for the Ulster Grand Prix motorcycle race on Thursday.

Stewart was riding a Norton in the 500 c.c. class.

It was stated that Stewart appeared to have taken the bend fast and was unable to straighten up before he fell.

Olympic Swimmers Return

Miss Cynthia Eager, Miss Irene Kwok Kam-nor and Cheung Kin-man, who represented Hongkong at the Olympic Games at Helsinki, returned by S.A.F.E. plane yesterday, looking fit and well.

Owing to restrictions against entering Kai Tak Airport, Messrs Ed de Roza, K. Woo and Wong Chiu-hung, officials of the Hong-kong Amateur Swimming Association and of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong, were unable to meet the returning swimmers at the Airport Terminal, but awaited their arrival at the Peninsula Hotel.

In the absence of Mr. A. de O. Sales, Hon. Secretary General, Olympic Committee, and Mr. H. W. Winglee, who led the Hong-kong team to Helsinki and who will be back later this month, Cheung Kin-man was in charge of the team on its return journey.

F.K. "Sonny" Monteiro, the fourth member of the team, will also be returning later.

All three swimmers who returned yesterday were loud in their praise of the hospitality extended to them while at Helsinki. They also paid high tribute to the sportsmanship and friendliness of athletes from countries competing in the Games.

ONE REGRET

Their one regret was that the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hong-kong did not think of taking along a supply of souvenirs or badges for presentation to competitors from other countries.

One of them said that "swapping" of souvenirs was the order of the day and it was most embarrassing to the Hongkong representatives to be always receiving and not giving anything in return.

Questioned as to whether they had sufficient to eat, the swimmers said that there was no scarcity of food. In fact they were supplied with more than they could actually eat.

As an example of the friendliness which existed between athletes, Miss Kwok said that on their arrival they were supplied with rice cooked by the Japanese.

The rice, however, was not properly cooked, but after a few lessons, the Japanese cook soon learned the art.

All three swimmers were agreed that the American swimmers were first class.

Cheung was very enthusiastic about the soccer final between Hungary and Yugoslavia, which the former won by two goals.

He said that the game was played at a terrific pace, with the Hungarian goalkeepers giving a really brilliant performance.

BANGKOK VISIT

On their return journey, the Hongkong swimmers took part in a Swimming Gala at Bangkok.

In the 100 metres breaststroke event, Miss Kwok was pitted against a male swimmer, D. Knoll, who won in 1 min. 31.2 secs. Miss Kwok returned the time of 1 min. 33.6 secs.

In the 100 metres free-style, Miss Eager swam against Miss T. Carroll, a Canadian girl. Miss Eager won in 1 min. 13.4 secs. Miss Carroll was second place with 1 min. 13.9 secs.

Cheung Kin-man took part in a 100 metres free-style event against two Bangkok swimmers, Roger Willoughby and Nai Wansingh Footrakorn, who swam 50 metres each. The two Bangkok lads won in the time of 59.8 seconds. Cheung was timed in 59.9 seconds.

In a 3 x 50 metres Interport Medley race, the three Hong-kong swimmers beat the Royal Bangkok Sports Club team, winning in 1 min. 51 seconds.

Cheung also took part in a water polo match between teams representing Bangkok and the Hongkong Sports Club, which the latter won by 5-4.

Although they had had a really wonderful time since leaving Hongkong for Helsinki, all three swimmers said that they were glad to be home again, for there is no place like home.

KOREAN TEAM ARRIVES

Thirty-eight members of the Korean Olympic Games arrived in the Colony by S.A.F.E. plane yesterday on the return journey to Korea.

The Korean team was met by Mr. C.S. Wang, Chairman of the Hongkong Chinese Football Association and of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association.

The team is staying here until Friday, when it will proceed on the last leg of its journey home.



Compton Will Hit Hundreds Again

By BRUCE HARRIS

Whenever Denis Compton ceases to score centuries cricket followers want to know "What's the matter with him?" as if he were not subject to the failures besetting human beings in every walk of life. And as if great cricketers had never failed before.

Was not even Len Hutton once left out of an England side? Was not even Godfrey Evans, best wicket-keeper in the world, dropped last year against the South Africans?

Let us look into the recent record of Compton: For Middlesex v. Essex 90 and 65; v. Lancs 2 and 28; v. Derby 18 and 50; v. Surrey 34 and 18; for England v. Gentlemen 49 and 39 not out; v. Yorks 4 and 9; v. Sussex 1 and 47.

Not the Compton of his greatest years, admittedly, but happily also not the Compton of the unhappy season of 1946 when in successive innings he scored 0, 0, 8, 0, 1. Then he began an innings with a ball which trickled against his stumps without bringing down the bats. He scored 100 and was "off" again.

BRADMAN, TOO

Every batsman has patches. Bradman, for instance, in the early matches against us in our 1932-33 tour of Australia began with 3, 10, 80, 13, 18, 23, 0. Then he began to make runs, but on the whole this "bodyline" tour was his least successful.

Walter Hammond, prodigious scorer in Tests, had in the 1934 series against Australia in England scores of 25, 10, 2, 4, 37, 20, 15 and 43. In the Gentlemen v. Players match he scored 5 and 0. Yet his average for Gloucestershire that year was 128.25.

Instances like these could be multiplied over and over again. That does not mean that Compton would necessarily return to his tremendous form of 1947, when he scored 3,810 runs with an average of 90.85.

Compton, now 34, bats in an individual style which does not lose as well as the more orthodox one of Len Hutton.

HARD LUCK

When a batsman sees the ball a trifle less quickly than before then orthodox pays. Especially when he no longer moves with quite the alacrity of the twenties.

Maybe Compton will model his style on different, less venturesome, lines. Quite likely he will come back to Test cricket next season against the Australians.

He has young competition to meet in Gravetye, Sheppard, May and others.

Yet Compton, according to the analyses most recently computed, has scored 1,300 runs and taken 81 wickets; this season. Which is no bad record. It is hard luck on a cricketer when everyone expects him to remain at his tip-top for season after season.

Such great expectations "are apt to get on the victim's nerves."

(London Express Service)

Speedway Test

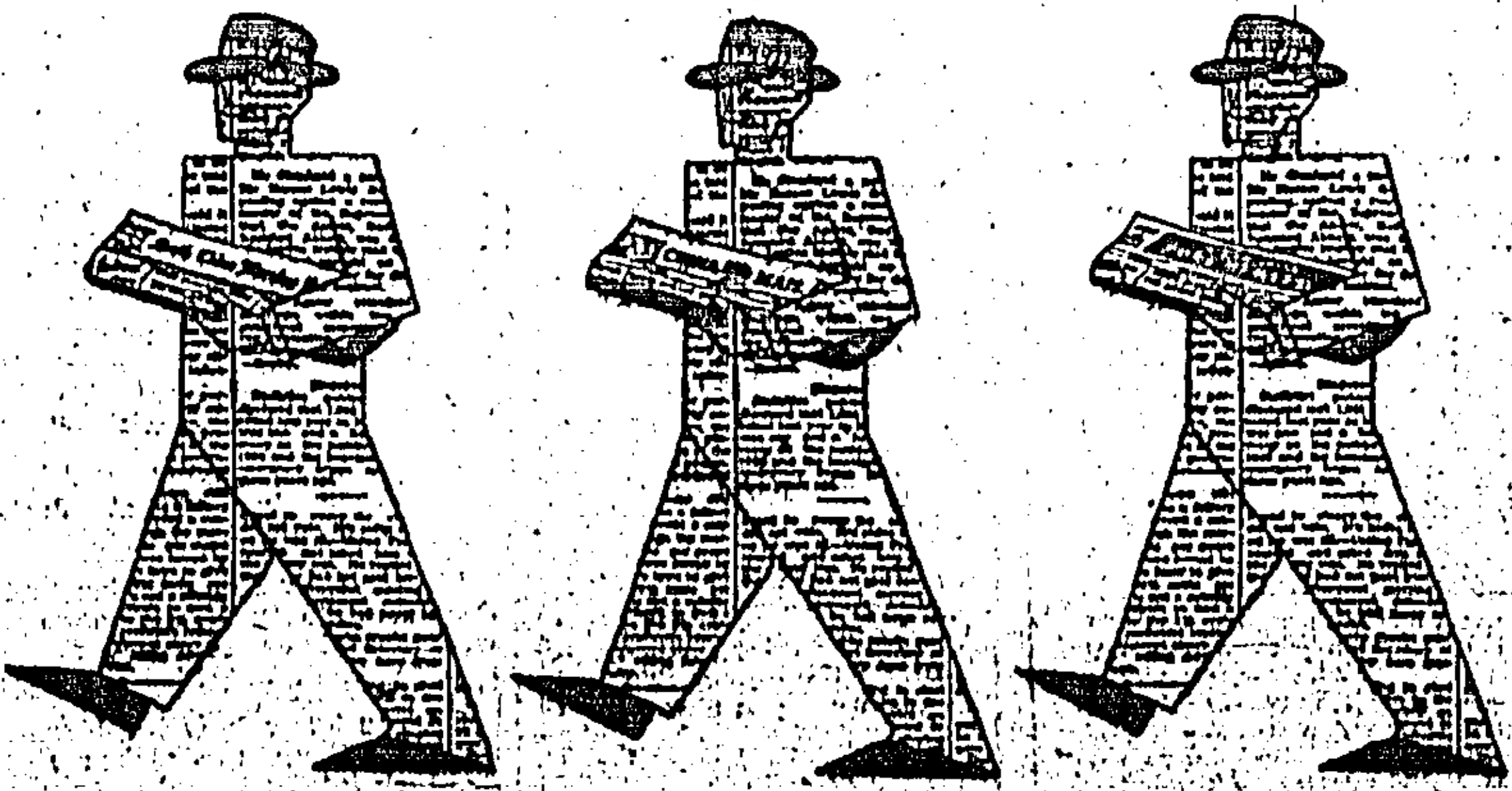
London, Aug. 20.
Australia beat England in the Fourth Speedway Test at New Cross here tonight by 62 points to 46.

Australia now lead by 124 matches to nil in the five-match series.—Reuter.

THREE

SILENT

SALESMEN



JUST A MINUTE!

By GEOFFREY EVANS



This is the sixth today the very day that golf balls go down in Africa. . . you'll be a dunder!

AT LAST!

By HENRY LONGHURST

Scanning the national newspapers recently for notice of my success in our local Bank Holiday competition, I could only suppose it to have been crowded out by racing, cricket, and the Olympic Games.

This was a pity, for the round was in its way historic. In it I discovered, at last, after 30 years of diligent, fruitless search, the secret of successful golf.

In view of its obvious importance, I am authorised, indeed instructed, to lay it before the public, and this, with a deprecating clearing of the throat and straightening of the tie, I now do.

The competition was held in the form devised in 1931 by Dr. Frank Stablesford (whom God preserve), of Wallasey, whereby you receive two points for doing a hole in bogey, three points for one under bogey, four for two under, and, rather in the manner of poker players, deciding in advance the "bonus" for a royal straight flush, five points for a hole in three under bogey.

You then add a percentage of your handicap at the end and, if your handicap is right, your score turns out to be 36—unlike that of a mixed couple at Millenden who, recently, I read, turned in a total of 49. (An L. G. U. court of inquiry is understood to be pending.)

LOCAL ACE

Partnering the local ace, whose easy, graceful style is such a delight to those of us who remember the old-fashioned golf swing, I set off with no higher ambition than probably to bring in the winner. The first hole seemed to confirm this view. The ace was far up the middle. We on the other hand were among the hummocks, the ball nestling in a small group of harebells.

Here I selected the smaller spoon, specially designed for this sort of work—though not, perhaps, so early in the morning—and hit it, with a stroke and strategy about which I have more than once written in

Tour Of Britain Cycle Race

London, Aug. 20. Four amateur teams representing London, Romford, Manchester and Yorkshire, and a side from the Royal Air Force led by Ken Jowett, one of the members of the British team which won the Warsaw-Berlin-Prague race earlier this year, have been entered for the "Tour of Britain" cycle race.

The race will start from Hastings, Sussex, on Aug. 22 and finish at Alexandra Palace, London, on Sept. 6.

Of the 79 riders who have entered for the 1,480-mile contest, 22 completed in the event last year, and among them are Ian Steel, winner, and Ian Greenfield, who was third. Over £1,000 is offered in prizes, and in addition to amateur and works team entries have been received from Ireland, Scotland, Western Germany, Italy, France and Belgium.—Reuter.

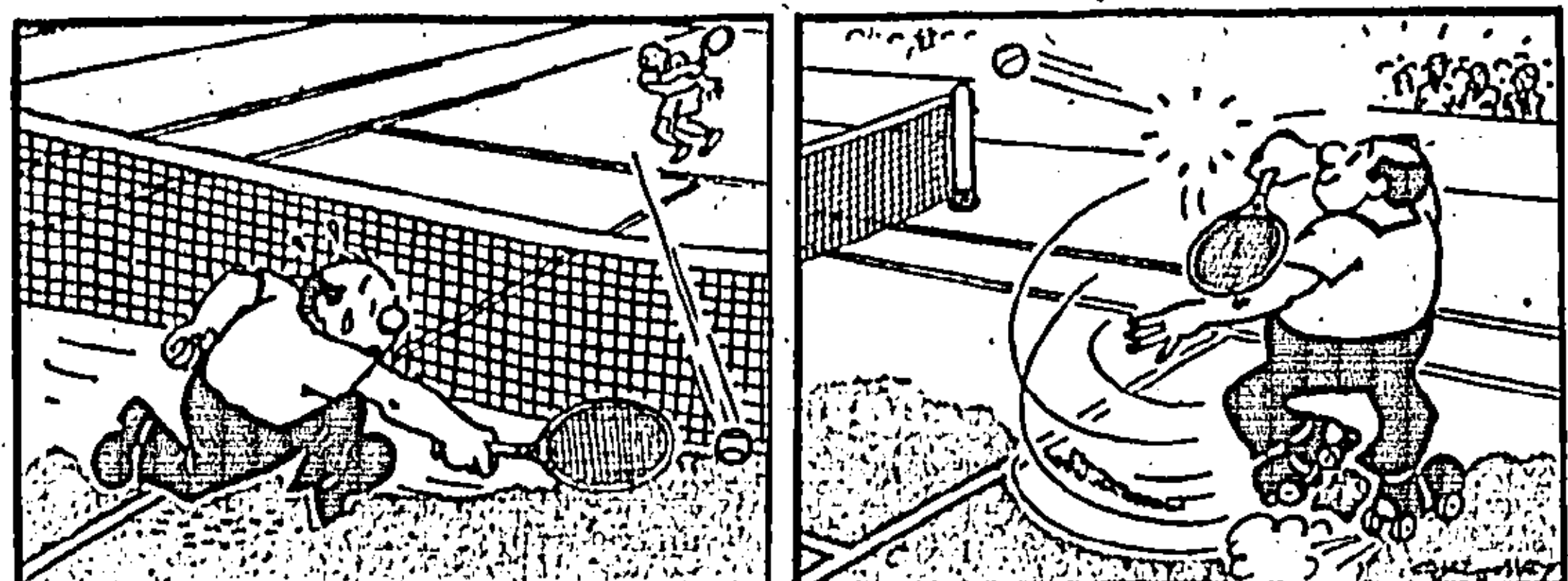
H.K. Table Tennis Stars To Play In Singapore

Singapore, Aug. 20. British and Hongkong table tennis stars will share the spotlight in an international tournament here on the nights of September 11 and 12 at the Singapore Badminton Stadium.

The highlight of the tournament will see the British champions, Johnny Leach and Richard Bergmann, pitted against Hongkong's Sih Su-chu and Fu Ki-fong in a contest on Davis Cup lines—four singles and one doubles.

The occasion will mark Bergmann's first appearance in Singapore.

Singapore's four outstanding exponents of the game will participate in the tournament—Loh Kum Soong, Wong Tong-goon, Lum Kok-wah and Loh Heng-cheik.—Reuter.



Soccer Must Scrap The "Safety First" Fetish

By IVAN SHARPE

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the new football season in England is the realistic attitude adopted by Football Association leaders regarding the standard of play.

In May, the English International team achieved a highly spectacular victory over the Austrians in Vienna, and at once the winners were hailed in this country as world champions or something very like it.

The fact is that the English team won by pluck rather than brilliance and, as a Football Association man with the party said to me afterwards: "A great victory but it doesn't mean we have a great team."

The facts are, of course, that the Austrians played higher-class football but our pluck and team-work pulled us through.

We shall be foolish if we regard English football as triumphant, or even satisfactory. The foreigner is playing a high-class game with much more beauty and style in attack.

The Austrians, like the Brazilians, base their football on attack. Our game is based on defence, and our strength is simply that we are bad to beat. As I have pointed out these last few years, the foreigners are continually experimenting to find new methods. British football is tied down by the importance of points and the desire to avoid relegation which now starts with the first kick in the season.

Safety first has become a watch-word and our bugbear. It's a ball and chain.

DOOLEY QUERY

Coming up from the Second to the First Division are our friends Sheffield Wednesday and Cardiff City.

The Wednesday's promotion turned so much on the goal-scoring of Derek Dooley (41 goals in 30 games) that he was undoubtedly the forward of the year, and if his managers his success in the First Division he will be the season's magnet.

Can he? Is he to challenge the scoring record of 60 goals in the season by Dixie Dean? A good many people doubt his ability to continue to brush aside defence and smash goals in the higher class of play.

The odds are certainly against him, as the First Division is so adept at shutting the route to goal. No one knows how Dooley will fare, but I beg leave to doubt whether Dean's record will ever be equalled.

BACK TO FOLD

Cardiff City's return to the first class is welcome, as it means so much to Association football in Wales. There is tremendous scope.

Between the wars, Cardiff was one of the strongest Soccer centres in the country, and there is no reason why Ninian Park should not return to power.

Cardiff City's record last season suggested that they were a home team. There they collected as many as 37 of their 51 points. That is too one-sided.

When I saw them play Everton at Ninian Park they gained two points from a thoroughly poor match. When I saw them meet Everton again, this time at Goodison Park, they played much more stylishly and, as I said to Cyril Speers after the match, they looked more like a First Division team yet they lost.

There are so many poor teams in the First Division nowadays

that Wales should be able to hold the fort.

NEWCOMERS

There are half-a-dozen new managers in the Football League this season. Does a manager make much difference? Of course he does.

Everyone knows what Herbert Chapman did for Huddersfield Town and Arsenal. Chapman's secret was spotting a weakness in his team and securing the right man to effect improvement. Clem Stephenson at Huddersfield and Ted Drake at Highbury were two examples.

Now, Ted Drake enters Stamford Bridge and manages Chelsea. If he can achieve there the rhythm and promise I saw in the Reading team last season, he will make good.

Chelsea, for years have had style but no effect. In his own play as centre-forward Drake supplied the punch and finish and inspiration which Chelsea now needs. If he can take these gifts to Stamford Bridge London's growing challenge to the provinces will become three-cornered.

TEES-SIDE BOOM?

The same kind of play has handicapped Middlesbrough—style without effect. For years they have played prettily without really getting anywhere. They have never looked like winning either the Cup or the First Division Championship. Now

INDIANS TAKE UP SOFTBALL

Madras, Aug. 20. India's first softball league tournament begins in Madras on Saturday. The Indian Air Force and the American Consulate here are each fielding a team.—Associated Press.

Childe Harold Enhances His St. Leger Prospects

Mr T. H. Farr's colt, Childe Harold, quoted at 10 to 1, third favourite for the St Leger on September 13, enhanced his prospects for the Doncaster classic by a clever win in the 12-furlong Voltigeur Stakes here today.

Childe Harold's Australian jockey, Jack Brice, kept him in tight check until three furlongs out, when the colt raced on strongly to overcome Lord Rosebery's Bob Major by half a length in a field of seven.

Bob Major, fourth in the Epsom Derby, is also in the St. Leger and was quoted at 20 to 1 at Monday's first official call-over.

Their move followed Childe Harold's success in the Voltigeur Stakes at York today. Previously, the colt was 10 to one, a third favourite.

Tulgar remains the favourite, but some bookmakers are offering only six to four instead of the seven to four available at last Monday's call-over. The next call-over on the St Leger will be held next Monday.—Reuter.

GIMCRACK STAKES

London, Aug. 20. R. Parnell is now riding Stan in tomorrow's Gimcrack Stakes at York. He replaces C. Spares.—Reuter.

Chester Chess Congress

Chester, Aug. 20. An 11-hour first round chess game between A. Y. Green, a London chartered accountant, and V. J. Russ, a Leicester bank official, in a contest for the undivided British title ended at the British Chess Congress at Chester today, with a win for Russ after 75 moves.

The lead in the major open tournament is of present shared by Kenneth Gardner, 18, Warwickshire Boys' Champion, D. Sanderson, ex-Chesterfield, Plymouth, who have scored a possible two points.—Reuter.

Home Soccer

London, Aug. 20. In the Glasgow Cup first round match, Partick Thistle beat Clyde by two goals to nil.

In an Ulster Cup match, Coleraine drew with the Crusaders one-all.—Reuter.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 33. Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated August 19, 1952.

Force Orders
Headquarters
Happy Valley, will be closed on Saturday, August 20, 1952.
Depot Training Squad No. 16 and 17—Tuesday, August 20, 1952. Parade HIKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall Boots, Gaiters, Web Belt, Berets, Bayonet Frog.
HIKAAF Cadre Course—Tuesday, August 20, 1952. Parade HIKDF HQ 2.30 p.m. Dress: Uniform.
Int Unit—Training HQ Sect Parade HIKDF Happy Valley Tuesday, August 20, 1952 at 5.30 p.m. Lecture—New Int Course. Weapon Training. Dress: Overall. R Sect Parade Thursday, August 21, 1952. HIKDF HQ 5.30 p.m. Parade small lecture room. Dress: Overall.
Artillery Battery—Training. Fd Gunnery Tp—Monday, August 25, 1952 and Tuesday, August 26, 1952. RV 5.30 p.m. MPD. Dress: Plain clothes. C & R Tp "A" Sect parade Monday, August 25, 1952. SGN CSIQ at 5.30 p.m. "B" Sect parade Friday, August 29, 1952.

St. John Ambulance Orders

Orders by Comm. D.W. MacIntosh, CMG, OBE, CSIJ, Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District. Order No. 34/52 dated August 21, 1952.

Ambulance Duties, Hongkong
— 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Western District Welfare Assn. Division.
— 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Tsimshatsui Division.
— 1.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Division.
— 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Penetration Squad Duties.—Sun. 2.30 p.m. Dr. A. D. Wong & Shamshu Nursing Div.—Sun. 2.30 p.m. Dr. S. Y. Chen & Shamshu Nursing Div.
Beach Duties, Hongkong—Sat. 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Repulse Bay, Shaikwan K.F. Div.; Big Wave Bay, Shaikwan K.F. Div.; Shek-O, Eastern Div. Sun. 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Repulse Bay, Kennedy Town K.F. Div.; Big Wave Bay, Sun Tam K.F. Div.; Shek-O, Wanchai K.F. Div.; Big Wave Bay, Central K.F. Div.; Shek-O, Wanchai "A" Div.
Beach Duties, Kowloon—Sat. 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Shamshu Division & Tsimshatsui Division & Sun. 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Shamshu Division & Tsimshatsui Division.
Enrolment, Waterloo Nursing Div—Amb./Sisters, Lam Sau-ping, 1.7.52. Resignation, Waterloo Nursing Div—Amb./Sisters, Lam Sau-ping, 1.7.52. Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division—Amb./Sisters, Tam Yuet-tun, w.e.f. 10.7.52. Aberdeen K.F. Amb. Division—Pte. Wong Nam w.e.f. 1.8.52.
Fund Raising, S.O.S.T.J.
Assistant Commandant, Colony Headquarters, St. J. A. B. 10.8.52.

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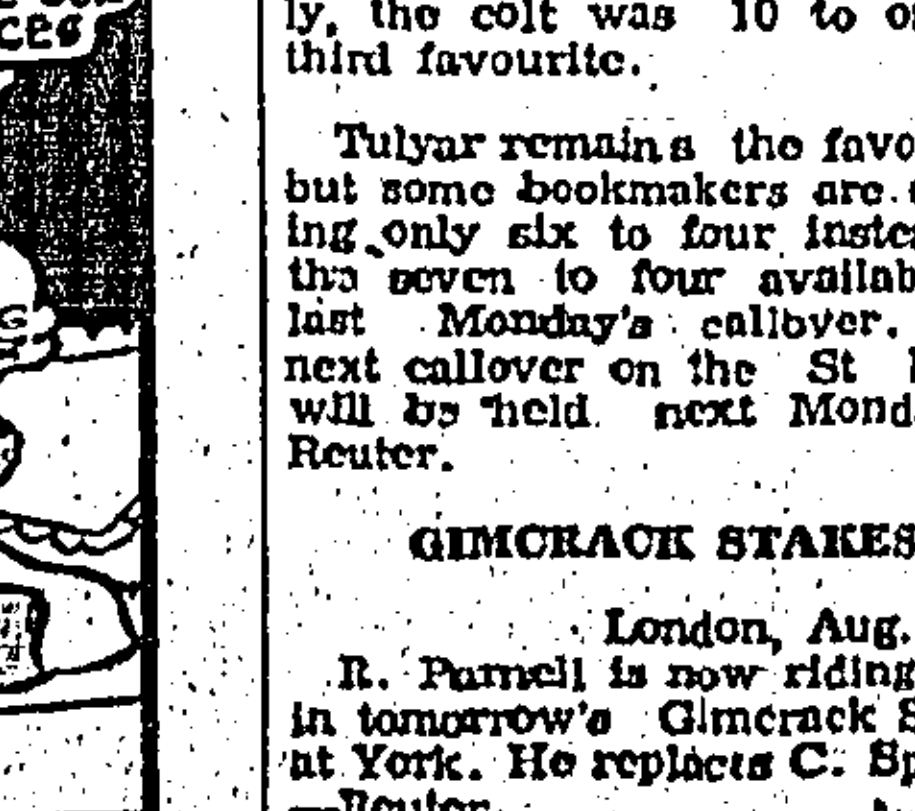
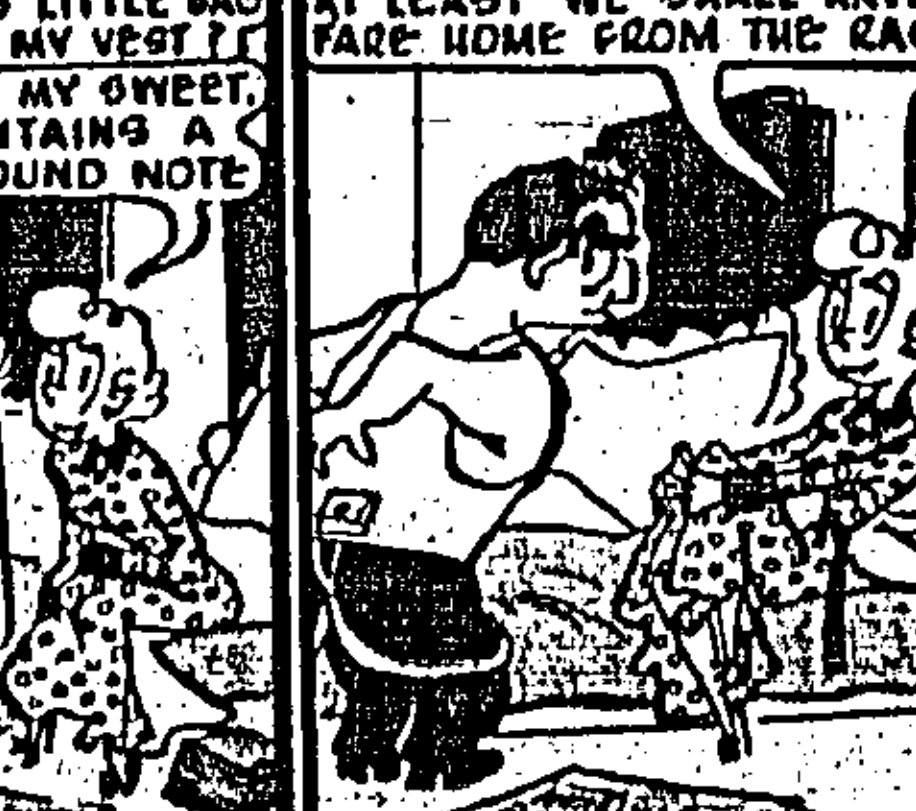
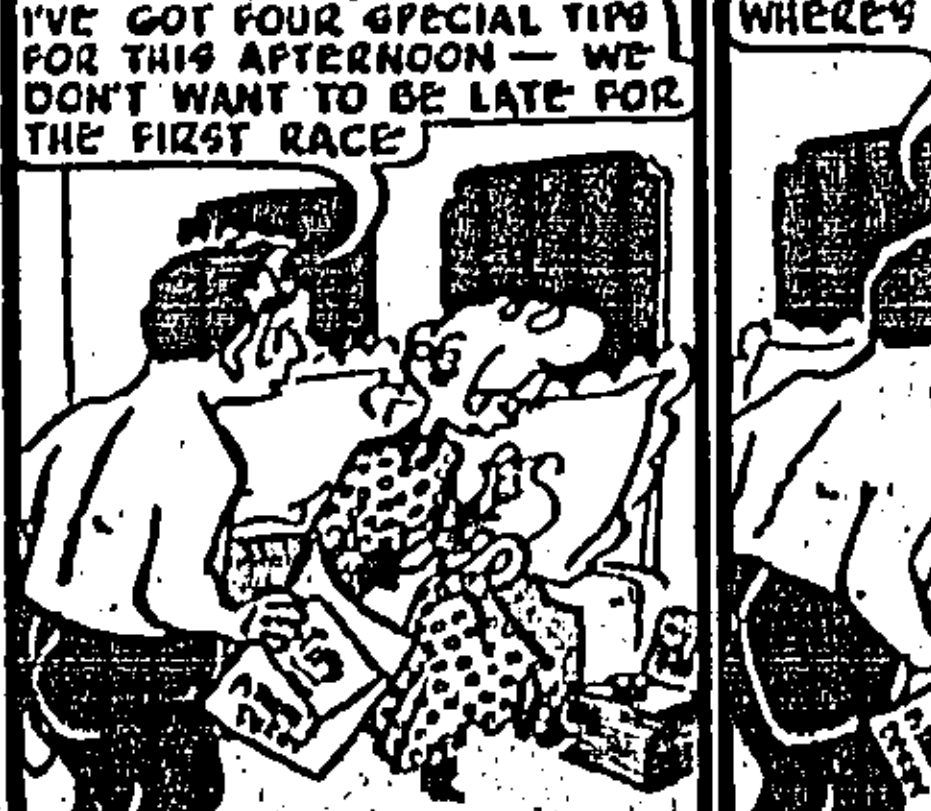
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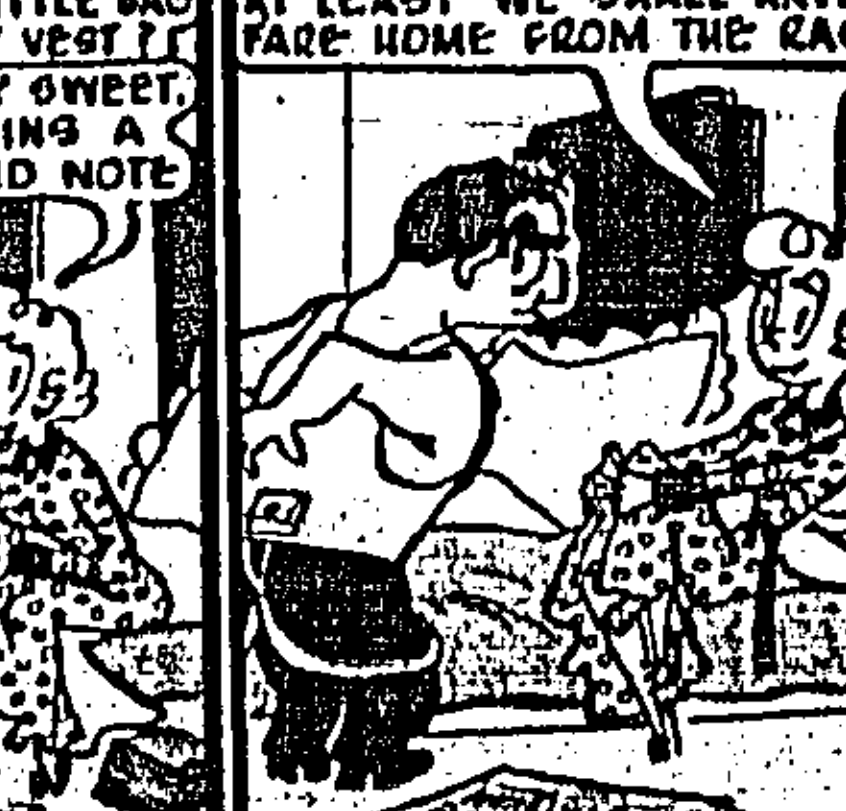
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THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 23rd Aug.
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 24th Aug.
"EZECHUE"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 24th Aug.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 26th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 27th Aug.
"YOCOW"	Djakarta, Semarang & Sourabaya	5 p.m. 28th Aug.
"BOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 29th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 3rd Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 5th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SINKIANG"	Kobe	22nd Aug.
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe	23rd Aug.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	24th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Sibu	7 a.m. 25th Aug.
"YOCOW"	Bangkok	25th Aug.
"BOOCHOW"	Moji	27th Aug.
"FUKIEN"	Moji	5th Sept.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 23rd Aug.
"TAIPING"	Kobe	6 a.m. 24th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	9th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Moji	In Port
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"TAIPING"	Kobe	7th Sept.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Sept.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Sept.
"CALCHAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	1st Oct.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
S. "ASCANIUS"	23rd Aug.
G. "AGAPENOR"	31st Aug.
S. "CALCHAS"	10th Sept.
G. "PYRRIUS"	17th Sept.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	23rd Sept.
G. "ATREUS"	1st Oct.
S. "BELLEPHON"	10th Oct.
G. "PELEUS"	18th Oct.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swanes, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM

"ANDAMAN"	31st Aug.
"HAINAN"	15th Sept.

SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES and CRISTOBAL.
"MENESTHEUS" 22nd Aug.

Callao Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Depart	Arrives H.K.
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs.	4.40 a.m. Tues. Fri.
(Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Hongkong)		
HK/Hanoi/Hatphong (DC-3)	11.00 a.m. Tues.	3.30 p.m. Wed.
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	12.00 a.m. Tues.	4.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	1.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.
For passenger and Freight Particulars please apply to

CONNAUGHT ROAD, C. Tel. 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Road, West, 25875, 32144, 24878.

BENGLINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
BENMHOR	U.K. via Singapore
BENALBANACH	Japan
BENATTOW	U.K. via Singapore
BENNEVIS	U.K. via B.N. Borneo on or abt.
BENCRUACHAN	Japan
BENCLEUCH	U.K.
BENMHOR	Japan

SAILINGS

Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	21st Aug.
BENALBANACH	
"BENMHOR"	23rd Aug.
"BENATTOW"	2nd Sept.
"BENNEVIS"	9th Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	11th Sept.
"BENCLEUCH"	24th Sept.
"BENMHOR"	24th Sept.

Calla Manila and Cebu.
Calla Sandakan.

All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
Agents
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HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month, U.K. British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 26811 (5 Lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 82625.

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for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$1.50 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

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HK GOVERNMENT Import and Export Licence and Declaration Form on sale at South China Morning Post, 100, Wyndham Street and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

"IMPERIAL BLUE" Air Mail Writing Pads in two popular sizes \$3.00 and \$1.50 each. Also "Imperial Blue" envelopes to match. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

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SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.
Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER DANHUR-WILHELMSEN LINE

m.s. "YUNGUS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 22nd August, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th August, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 15th September, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents
Hongkong, 19th August, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER "BENMHOR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m., 23rd August, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th August, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 15th September, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.,
(CHINA) LTD.
Agents,
Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.
Hongkong, 19th August, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSEAGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's m/v "FELIX ROUSSILL"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 23rd August, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 25th August, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 15th September, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
CIE DES MESSEAGERIES MARITIMES
Hongkong, 19th August, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "PERSEUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at H.K.'s Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on August 22 and 23, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Hongkong, August 20, 1952.

NOTICE

New Telephone Number

For South China Morning Post

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

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ASK FOR MR. R. G. LABRUM

Pontiff's Message To Germany

Vatican City, Aug. 20.
Pope Pius XII condemned materialism in a message today to the 75th German Catholic Congress.

Addressing German Catholics he said: "You are in daily contact with materialism. You must struggle against it at close quarters every day."

"The (Catholic) Faith puts spirit against matter, the spirit which, by its existence, overcomes and dominates matter."

"Constantly growing industrialisation and mechanisation of life threatens to strangle the individual, his autonomy and freedom. Materialism then completes this process, which is a sign of nature, by proclaiming a world order and turning the individual into a mere number of collectivity."

"The (Catholic) Faith rejects this. It defends the personality of man to the last. Personality means freedom, self-determination and responsibility, a spiritual soul and immortality. So long as there are believers, even if in chains, materialism will not be able to speak of victory."

Meanwhile, in Berlin, Bishop Wilhelm Westermann, Roman Catholic Bishop of Berlin, told 2,000 Catholics in East Berlin's Protestant Marienkirche today that the main object of the 75th All-German Catholic Congress is to give East German Catholics the feeling of living in a spiritual community with other Catholics.

The Congress has drawn thousands of East German Catholics into Berlin since Monday, despite East German Government attacks on both the Protestant and Catholic Churches.

Three of the 10 working committees met in East Berlin churches today after the East German Government had withdrawn a promise to let the Congress use public meeting places.

The Protestant Church helped solve the crisis by offering its churches for the Congress.

To cope with the influx of East German visitors, Church officials are preparing 135,000 free meals a day.—Reuter.

P&O B.I.E & A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	24th July	23rd August
"CANTON"	21st August	22nd September
"CARTHAGE"	18th September	20th October

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	20th August	20th September
"CANTON"	26th Sept.	27th Oct.
"CARTHAGE"	24th October	24th November

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives	From
"SOCOTRA"	25th August	U. K. Continent, via Suez
Homewards	Loadings	For
"SOCOTRA"	10th September	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHIA"	due 6th Sept.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
"URLANA"	In Port	from Madras & Suez
"OZARDA"	sails 21st Aug.	from Japan for Penang, G. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore
"ORMARA"	sails 22nd Aug.	from Japan for Penang, G. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore
"EASTERN"	due 22nd Aug.	from Japan for Penang, G. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	loads 27th Aug.	for Borneo Ports, Tanakan, Hollandia, Manus, Brisbane, Newcastle, Sydney & Melbourne
"EASTERN"	due 22nd Aug.	from Japan

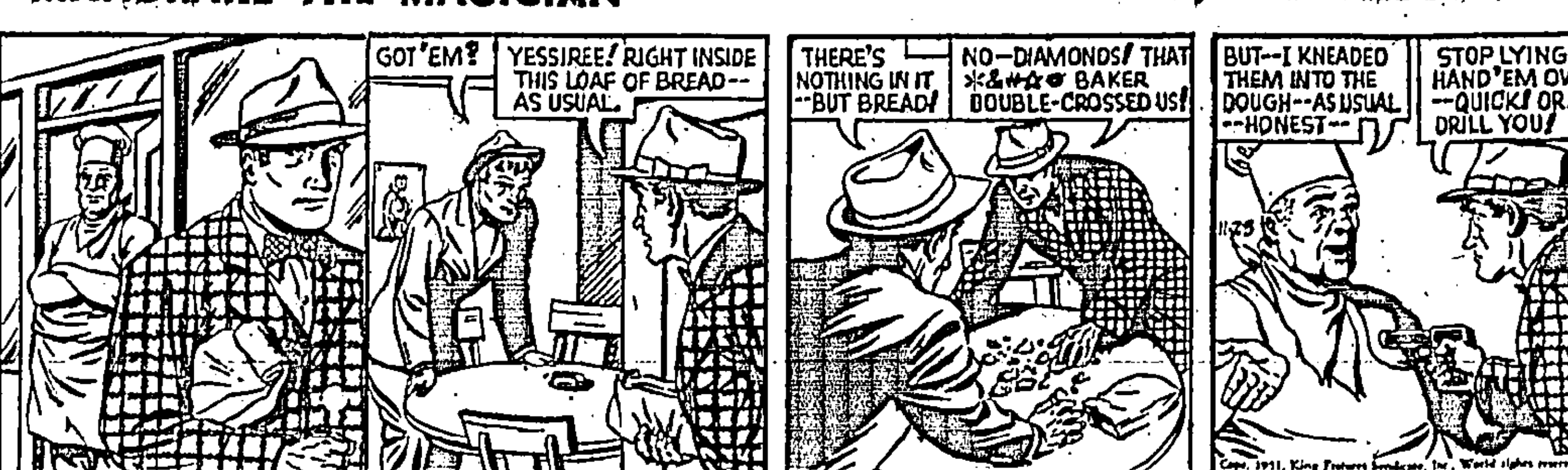
All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. OF HONG KONG LTD.

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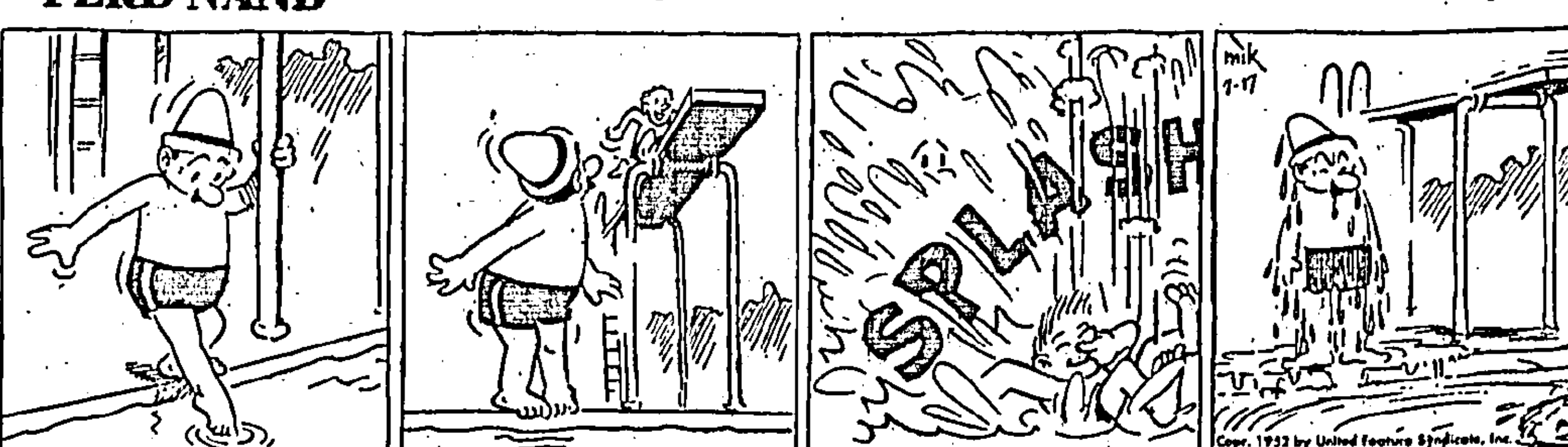
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Some Drip!

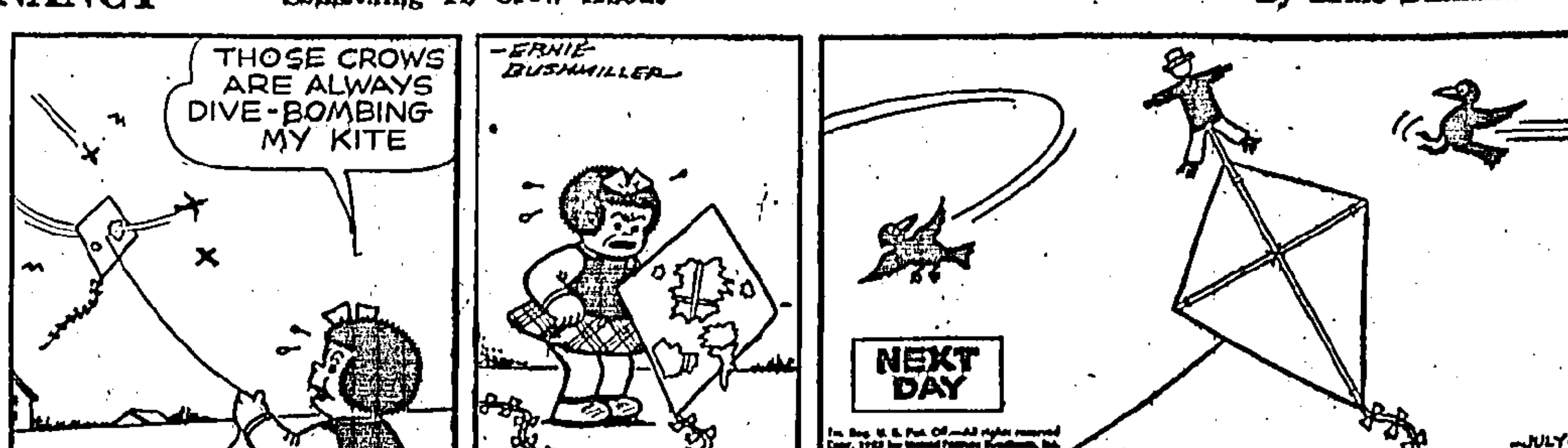
By Milk



NANCY

Something To Crow About

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Textile Associations To Confer

London, Aug. 20.
The Congress of the International Federation of Textile Associations will open at Naples on September 15.

Since the last congress was held, India, Pakistan, Japan and Italy have joined.

Lancashire cotton unions will send 30 delegates to the congress.

The Secretary of the Federation, Mr. J. Greenough, in a report, said the worldwide character of the present trade recession could be traced to the inflated prices of raw materials used by the industry.

International action to secure stability of prices and supplies was urgently needed.

Development of the so-called backward areas would lead to such an increased demand for textile goods as would assure the prosperity of textile workers, he said.—Reuter.

Malayan Ensign Authorised

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 21.
Malayan merchant ships will soon be flying a Malayan ensign in accordance with a bill published in the Government gazette.

The bill gives the High Commissioner, Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, power to prescribe the national colours of a Malayan ship. Only Malayan citizens and shipping companies having their principal place of business in Malaya can make use of the ensign.—Associated Press.

FIAT

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800 Hennessy Road, Tel. 24692

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"TAURUS" Aug. 24	Aug. 25	Haiphong & Hongkong
"GRENABLE" Sept. 1	Sept. 2	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Sept. 15	Sept. 16	Yokohama & Kobe
"FALAISE" Sept. 19	Sept. 20	Japan

Homebound For
 "COURSEULLES" Sept. 10 Sept. 11 N. Africa & Europe
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" Sept. 20 Sept. 21 Marseilles via Saigon

For passenger and freight.
 For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Haifa, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
 Accepting cargo:
 -via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.
 -via Djibouti to Madagascar.
 Subject to change without notice.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
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 Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26661 (3 lines).

EVERETT LINES

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Fast cargo and passenger service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives Sept. 3 from Singapore.
 Sails Sept. 4 for Japan.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Sept. 10 from Manila.
 Sails Sept. 11 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment
 Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast India and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives Aug. 22 from Japan.

M.S. "STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives Aug. 22 from Singapore
 Sails Aug. 23 for Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama & Shimizu.

M.S. "THAI"

Arrives Sept. 4 from Japan.
 Sails Sept. 5 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Malacca, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basra & Kharramshahr.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment
 Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
 Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
 Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Decline In NY Cotton Market

New York, Aug. 20.
 Cotton market bulls remained on the defensive. Prices moved a fluttering start and continued to back down irregularly up to the close.

Enough covering by day traders and scale-down trade demand appeared to enable prices to settle back in an orderly way. Selling orders coming from Wall Street commission houses, New Orleans operators and local professionals were not aggressive but their effect was accentuated by the continued pause in trade demand.

Domestic mills and exporters were satisfied to pick up contracts on the scale-down. One leading commission house was said to be the seller of 10,000 bales spread across the board in different positions. Usually accurate ring observers surmised that this selling represented liquidation of old long positions.

The hesitancy among recent buyers was coupled with the prospects of cooler temperatures with some rain in Texas and Oklahoma; the pause in textile market activity; the dullness in export demand and the impending expansion in harvesting operations and a possibility that the market may be called upon shortly to absorb an increased volume of hedging.

The Census Bureau report placing domestic consumption of cotton at 692,594 bales was slightly better than expected, and compared with 695,095 bales used in June and 768,072 bales consumed in July last year. The consumption for 1951-52 season totaled 9,135,400 bales compared with 10,034,410 bales a year ago.

The market opened at 2 higher to 12 points lower. It closed at

NEW YORK FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Aug. 20.	London, Aug. 20.
Canada US\$1.04 1/2	2.78 1/2
England—official 2.52 bid	2.52 bid
unofficial 2.55 asked	
30-day futures 2.77 1/2	
90-day futures 2.75 1/2	
Australia 2.70	
South Africa 2.70	
Belgium 2.08 1/2	
Denmark 2.08 1/2	
France 4.20	
West Germany 4.20	
Holland 4.20	
Norway 4.20	
Portugal 4.20	
Spain 4.20	
Sweden 4.20	
Switzerland 4.20	

MIDDLE EAST

Egypt 2.00 1/2	
Iran 2.00 1/2	
Turkey 2.00 1/2	

LATIN AMERICA

Argentina 2.00 1/2	
Brazil 2.00 1/2	
Bolivia 2.00 1/2	
Chile 2.00 1/2	
Colombia 2.00 1/2	
Cuba 2.00 1/2	
Mexico 2.00 1/2	
Peru 2.00 1/2	
Uruguay 2.00 1/2	
Venezuela 2.00 1/2	

FAIR EAST

India 2.00 1/2	
Pakistan 2.00 1/2	
Hongkong 2.00 1/2	
Indonesia 2.00 1/2	
Singapore 2.00 1/2	
Japan 2.00 1/2	

20 to 20 points lower. Prices closed today as follows:

Spot 20.70 nominal	
October 20.51-20.51	
December 20.30-20.41	
March (1953) 20.30	
May 20.30	
October 20.30-20.41	
December 20.30-20.41	
March (1953) 20.30	
May 20.30	
October 20.30-20.41	
December 20.30-20.41	
March (1953) 20.30	
May 20.30	

NEW ORLEANS MARKET
 Spot 20.30
 October 20.30-20.41
 December 20.30-20.41
 March (1953) 20.30
 May 20.30
 October 20.30-20.41
 December 20.30-20.41
 March (1953) 20.30
 May 20.30

Thailand-Japan Barter Pact

Bangkok, Aug. 20.
 The Director of Foreign Trade revealed today that the Thai-Japanese negotiations in Bangkok are nearing completion.
 There would be a barter agreement for an open account of US\$55,000,000. Thailand will export US\$55,000,000 worth of goods and import the same value from Japan—France-Press.

Japan & Formosa Trade

Tokyo, Aug. 20.
 The Japan-China Economic Co-operation Promotion Committee, an influential organ designed to bring about closer economic ties with Nationalist China and its merchants in Southeast Asia, came into existence today.

The inaugural meeting was attended by many of Japan's top economic and financial leaders who sponsored the committee and the former Nationalist Premier Chiang Kai-shek who is on a tour of inspection here.

The committee, set up through the good offices of the Japan-China Economic Association, seeks to join hands with the newly-established China-Japan Cultural and Economic Society in Formosa, headed by Chiang Kai-shek.

Prominent figures who sponsored the committee included such leading businessmen as Ichiro Ishikawa, President of Japan's most influential Federation of Economic Organizations, Aichihiro Fujioyama, President of the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and Shozo Murata, former Ambassador to the Philippines.

At the inaugural meeting, Kenji Kodama, President of the Aio Bank, and Shin-ichi Hori, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Kansai Electric Power Company, were elected chairman and vice-chairman of the committee, respectively.

RED CHINA TRADE

Meanwhile, General Chang Chun, in a conference with the Japan-China Economic Association, stressed:

1. It would be erroneous for Japan to entertain undue hopes for trade with Red China, because Red China does not intend to export key materials to Japan and its trade policy is always linked with political implications;

2. Japan, therefore, should try for closer economic relations with Chinese merchants in Southeast Asia;

3. Japan and Nationalist China could trade millions of dollars' worth of goods a year, if efforts were made toward this end;

4. Close China-Japan-United States economic relations should be maintained.

Mr. Su I-cheng, secretary to a prominent Chinese businessman, Hu Wen-hui, visiting Japan, proposed the despatch of a Japanese inspection mission to Singapore. Mr. Hu has offered supplies and aid for a Southeast Asian trip by 100 Japanese businessmen.

France-Press.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 20.
 Chicago grain prices joined the major commodities in a lower trend. Grains reacted to the low export demand plus improved crop and weather news and the expected large Canadian crop this year. Wheat closed 1/4 to 1 lower and soybeans were 1/2 to 2 lower. Prices closed today as follows:
 Wheat price per bushel:
 Spot 2.30
 September 2.30-2.31
 December 2.30-2.31
 March 2.30-2.31
 May 2.30-2.31
 Corn:
 Spot 1.25
 September 1.25-1.26
 December 1.25-1.26
 March 1.25-1.26
 May 1.25-1.26
 Soybean:
 Spot 2.04 1/2
 September 2.04 1/2
 December 2.04 1/2
 March 2.04 1/2
 May 2.04 1/2
 Back, 12-27—United Press.

Tung Oil In NY

New York, Aug. 20.
 Prices in the seeds and oil market closed unchanged with the following exception:
 Tung oil, in tank, cash, F.O.B. New York, per lb. 20-20 1/2 cents—United Press.

Canadian Wages Major Attraction For British Immigrants

Toronto.

The rising earnings of the average Canadian factory worker have just passed the equivalent of £1,000 per year.

Post-war demands by unions have raised industrial wages to more than 250 per cent of the 1939 level and nearly 200 per cent of the 1945 figure.

Organised labour now largely enjoys automatic increases under escalator clauses designed to shelter the worker against each rise in the cost-of-living index.

The operation of these escalators coupled with the rising exchange value of the Canadian dollar in this month brought the average factory worker's earnings to £1,040 per year.

Outstripping the industrial average, annual earnings in the paper-making industry now average £1,275; in coal-mining £1,000; in primary iron and steel £1,100; in motor manufacturing £1,150 and in the oil industry £1,310.

Even that beggar in the labour market, the farm hand, now earns between 85s and 97s a day without board, according to his job.

These wages coupled with the opportunities offered by Canada are attracting many British immigrants, especially single men who feel free to take the transatlantic plunge, and skilled men capable of filling the openings in Canada's fast-expanding electronics, petro-chemical and arms industries.

Production line methods have simplified many manufacturing processes down to a series of single oft-repeated operations, so even a man with no previous experience can soon earn the average industrial wage here.

HIGHEST EARNER

This average man at the Bench making a four-figure sterling income has become the aristocrat of the Canadian labour force. He out-earns the average office clerk, shop assistant, retail estate salesman, civil servant and entertainer, and nearly matches the basic pay of a captain in the Army.

Living in a modern 8-room labour-saving house, he enjoys luxuries undreamt of by London's pre-war City Man living on the same—but those days even more commanding income in some Green Belt dormitory town.

Of each 100 houses on his average Canadian street, 16 have been built since the war; 61 are owner-occupied, probably under a 20-year 4 1/2 per cent mortgage; 85 contain a wireless set; 48 have a mechanical refrigerator; 42 have an electric vacuum cleaner; and 43 have a car in the garage.

While all are heated, 70 per cent are centrally heated to a warm 70 degrees in winter by hot air from an oil or coal burning furnace.

REMARKABLE FEAT

Of all urban and rural homes across Canada, 88 per cent now have electricity and 74 per cent have piped water supply.

The cost and difficulty of providing these services are remarkable when it is remembered that Canada's population equals that of Greater London but is scattered across a country thirty-eight times the size of Great Britain.

The wife of this average worker has a battery of perhaps as many as 20 electrical appliances to ease her housework and to provide her with a standard of living often described as gracious.

The fractional-horsepower electric motor is probably the only daily help she can get, even if she could afford the plus bus fare demanded by the rare eight-hour charwoman.

Recent developments in electronics have introduced the self-defrosting electric refrigerator; the automatically starting and stopping electric cooking range; the dishwasher which secures and rinses the dishes with warm water; the steamers then before washing itself off; the clothes washing machine when it is clean, and then switches itself off; and, of course, the electric clock which switches on the coffee percolator, then a few minutes later turns on the wireless to wake the household up to music—doing this in winter after the pre-set thermostat has raised the automatically heated house temperature from the not-unusual 60 degrees to the day-time 70 against the sub-zero temperature outside the double windows.

In the homes of the 7,000 inhabitants of the little British Columbia mining town of Nelson, can be found typical urban living standards, not brought down like the overall average by the backward farm districts in Quebec Province and by the new northern frontier farmlands.

TYPICAL STANDARDS
 Of each 100 houses in Nelson, 81 have a telephone, 99 have an electric light and 99 have an electric ironing machine. For large families, 99 have an electric toaster, 89 have an electric vacuum cleaner, 80 have an electric refrigerator, 72 have

electric kettles, 60 have a car in the garage, 60 have a pressure cooker, 60 have an electric range and 39 have an electric food mixer.

During the past twelve months the average Canadian with a woman and child each ate 61 lbs of pork products, 51 lbs of beef, 23 lbs of poultry and 23 lbs of other meats, 276 eggs, 23 lbs of butter and 8 lbs of margarine, 107 lbs of sugar, and ample other foods, with only tea and potatoes falling below the British consumption levels.

The average Canadian over 20 years of age spent £28 10s on alcohol last year. This was mostly home-consumed, as there are few beer parlours and fewer cocktail bars except in the larger cities. Significant of his rising income, his consumption of spirits went up 15 per cent last year, while he drank 2 per cent less beer.

AVERAGE SPENDING

Half the smokers roll their own cigarettes, owing to the high Canadian tobacco tax; others prefer smuggled and cheaper American cigarettes. Last year the average adult Canadian smoked 1,800 tailor-made cigarettes, 1,580 home-rolled and 338 "smugs" at a total cost of £21 12s.

In 1951 the average Canadian family of man, wife and two children spent £355 on food; £171 on clothing; £100 on household operation, such as heat, light and mortgage; £130 on furniture, household appliances, jewellery and car operation; £85 on medical and funeral expenses; and £142 on cinema, newspapers and magazines, church and welfare donations and miscellaneous items. If both their children were under 16, they would have received in Baby Bonus nearly double their income-tax payment of £32 10s.

Some of their clothes and durable consumer goods would have been bought on hire purchase, explaining the apparent overspending.

This is the picture, based on facts extracted from last year's census and other sources, which is turing adventurous and able Britons to Canada. In spite of the fact that the average immigrant family with a child of less than £300, and would not be permitted to export much more if he had it.

The Rubber Markets

London, Aug. 20.

The rubber market was steady today. Prices closed today as follows:
 Number 1 rubber, in peace 26 1/2
 September 26 1/2
 October/December 25 1/2
 January/March 25 1/2
 April/June 24 1/2
 —United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Aug. 20.

Prices of rubber futures closed today 15 points lower to 10 points higher with sales totalling 32 contracts. Switching operations and evening-up in September delivery featured quiet trade with dealers reporting dormant factory interest in the outside market. Prices closed today as follows:

The rubber market	Prices	closed
steadier today.		
today as follows:—		
Number 1 rubber, in pece	20 1/2	
per lb.	20-2 1/2	
September	20-2 1/2	
October/December	20-2 1/2	
January/March	20-2 1/2	
April/June	20-2 1/2	
	—United Press	

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